

Terrace drivers flunk RCMP's skill testing questions

KEITH ALFORD
Herald Staff Writer

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Twenty mechanical items were checked by the police on each car. They included all lights, tire pressure and wear, horn, brakes, wipers, seat belts, muffler, mirrors, windshield, license plates, suspension and steering.

Constable Fern Steiner says, "very few cars check were in perfect condition". "Two of the most common faults found were poor tire pressure and drivers not wearing seat belts." Other frequent defects were poor parking brakes and poor windshields.

Drivers of cars, trucks, vans, and motorcycles were given a questionnaire containing 10 items. Here are the questions. See how you do.

1. What percentage of times do you wear your seatbelt?
 2. What is the maximum speed for vehicles travelling on gravel roads in Terrace?
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At least 20 per cent of the drivers on Terrace streets do not know that one yields to the car on the right at an intersection.

About the same amount did not know to use their headlights from a half hour before sunrise to a half hour after.

More than half of the people answering did not know when to report an accident. As stated the question is false. The correct regulations are that if anyone has been killed or hurt, or if the total estimated damage to all property involved is more than \$400, the accident must be reported to the police within 24 hours if the accident occurred within a municipality. One has 48 hours to do so if the accident happened outside municipal limits.

Drivers are pretty good with school buses. Less than 10 per cent missed the question. You must stop when the lights are flashing or until the driver signals you to move.

It is true that if you have a motorcycle learners license, you can't travel faster than 60 kph legally. Twenty-nine per cent missed that one.

Lastly, if you move you have 10 days to notify the MVA. Only nine per cent of drivers tested did not know that.

Steiner thanks the students from the Summer Youth Employment Program who assisted the RCMP with the inspection and reminds drivers that they are responsible for keeping their vehicles in good condition.

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satisfied with the way things have gone."

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The contract dispute is considered the first major test of the provincial government's wage restraint program. It also is being watched by the federal government which passed similar legislation last summer.

Union members went on strike Aug. 5 to Aug. 13 then returned to their jobs in what the union called a conciliatory gesture.

During the strike, major government services such as liquor stores, ministry offices, the courts and motor vehicle branches were shut down. However, essential services such as air ambulances, mental institutions, and jails were maintained.

Fryer warned again Monday that the union is prepared to strike again if the new round of talks fail.

"We have to be prepared for the fact a strike may go on for a long time," he said. "Our strategy could change when the snow starts to fall and our highways people are expected to clear the roads."

Meanwhile, talks resume today in B.C.'s other major labor dispute.

Representatives from B.C.'s 17 building trades unions and the Construction Labor Relations Association return to the table today after 35,000 of 55,000 union construction workers were locked out Aug. 9.

Canadian inflation reduced slightly

OTTAWA (CP) — The annual rate of inflation eased last month to 10.8 per cent, its lowest level in almost two years, Statistics Canada said today.

Political critics were not impressed.

Inflation is still above 10 per cent and yet the country is on the brink of a depression if not already in one, said Progressive Conservative Don Blenkarn.

"I would think we're in for a very cold and nasty winter," the Mississauga South MP said.

Ian Deans, a New Democratic Party MP, called the slowdown in the inflation rate an aberration.

The Hamilton-Mountain MP said built-in energy price increases, among other things, will push inflation back up.

At the same time the economy will sink deeper into recession with unemployment reaching 2.5 million persons, he said.

The July inflation rate, as measured by the consumer price index, was down from 11.2 per cent in June and 11.8 per cent in May and at its lowest level since September, 1980, when it was 10.7 per cent.

Higher housing costs, especially a 1.6-per-cent increase in mortgage interest rates, were blamed for much of the 0.5-per-cent increase in prices during July.

Increased food prices, higher recreation costs and increased transportation charges also contributed to the monthly rise in prices.

Tobacco and alcohol prices also advanced. But on average, prices for clothing declined.

Food prices, which rose 2.2 per cent in each of the two previous months, increased only 0.8 per cent in July and were 8.6 per cent higher than in July, 1981.

Higher prices for fresh fruit, most notably apples, oranges and grapefruit, were largely responsible for a 0.5-per-cent increase in the price of food in stores.

The cost of buying food in restaurants increased 1.0 per cent in July and was 11 per cent higher than in July, 1981.

Increased costs for rented and owned accommodation coupled with increased hotel and motel rates and in several cities higher water and electricity charges, were largely responsible for the 0.5-per-cent increase in non-food items during the month.

Other notable increases included higher rail and air fares, increased car and truck repair charges and higher prices for tobacco products.

Offsetting these increases were lower prices for some

clothes due to seasonal sales and lower gasoline prices resulting from price wars in several cities, especially Toronto and Winnipeg.

The consumer price index, based on 1971 prices equalling 100, was 264.8 in July, up from 263.4 in June and 238.9 in July, 1981.

That means a standard basket of goods and services which cost \$100 in 1971, cost \$264.80 last month and \$238.90 in July, 1981.

Prices increased in all cities surveyed. Month-to-month percentage changes for cities surveyed in July, with increases from July, 1981, in brackets.

- St. John's, Nfld., 0.6 (9.6)
- Charlottetown-Summerside, 0.9 (9.0)
- Halifax, 0.5 (9.9)
- Saint John, N.B., 0.7 (8.5)
- Quebec, 0.5 (12.4)
- Montreal, 0.6 (12.1)
- Ottawa, 0.5 (9.2)
- Toronto, 0.4 (11.4)
- Thunder Bay, Ont., 0.4 (10.5)
- Winnipeg, 0.4 (8.0)
- Regina, 0.7 (8.5)
- Saskatoon, 0.5 (8.3)
- Edmonton, 0.6 (10.7)
- Calgary, 0.6 (12.2)
- Vancouver, 0.5 (10.8)

Jaruzelski returns

WARSAW (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's martial-law ruler, returned home today from a meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in the Crimea where the two discussed the latest developments in the Polish crisis.

Jaruzelski was reported to have told Brezhnev at their meeting Monday that the U.S. is to blame for much of the underground opposition to the Warsaw regime.

Meanwhile, protestors of martial law and supporters of

See 'Police' page 3

Church leaves town

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TERRACE — Barry Church, who has been in the center of a controversy concerning the school principalships in Stewart, is leaving Canada to take a position in Africa.

School District 88 had assigned Church as the principal of both schools in Stewart last year, but when it was discovered that this contravened the School Act, the district placed Bob Peacock as principal of the Stewart Elementary School.

Many Stewart parents disagreed with removing Church from one school, and have been lobbying the school board to have Church reinstated as the principal for both schools. They have travelled to the Terrace board office from Stewart to present the board with the arguments, they have written letters to newspapers, and the parents discovered that if the board would unite the two schools under one name Church could then legally be the only principal in Stewart.

However, Church's announcement that he will be taking a position at a junior secondary school in Libya will bring that controversy to a halt.

Frank Hamilton, Superintendent of School District 88, said all work for the opening of Church's previous school has been prepared. The board is advertising for a new principal throughout the province. The applications will close on August 23. The intent, Hamilton said, is to have a new principal in Stewart by the time schools open this September.

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WHY BUY NEW? WHEN USED WILL DO!

Do you want parts to fix up your car but your budget won't allow it? Beat the high cost of new parts with quality used parts from

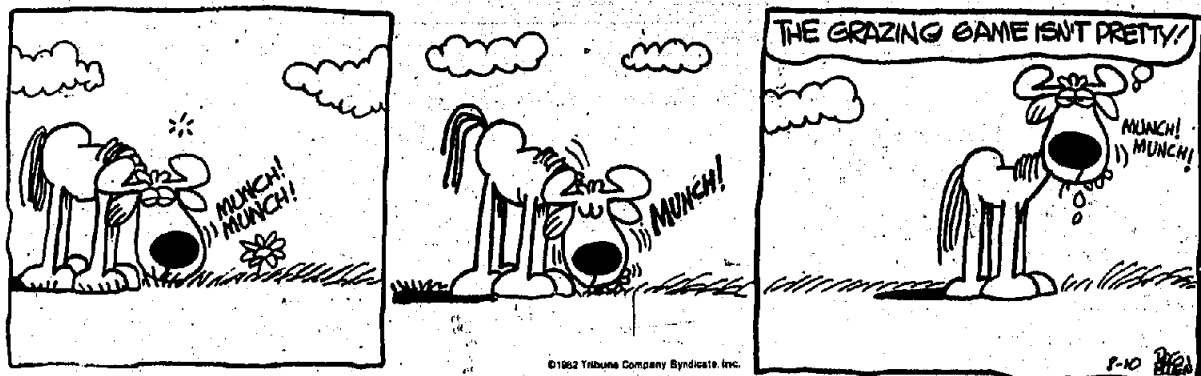
S.K.B. AUTO SALVAGE

635-2333 or 635-9095

3690 Duhan (just off Hwy. 16 E)



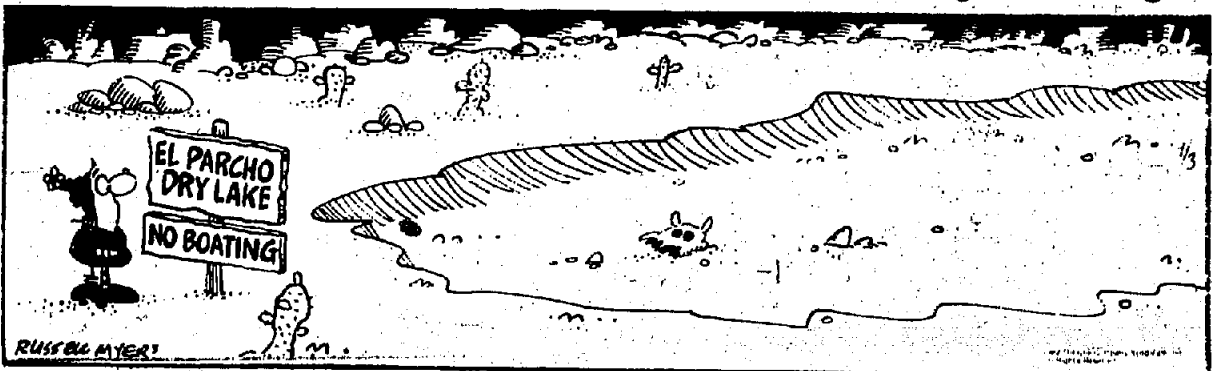
ANIMAL CRACKERS



SHOE



BROOM-HILDA



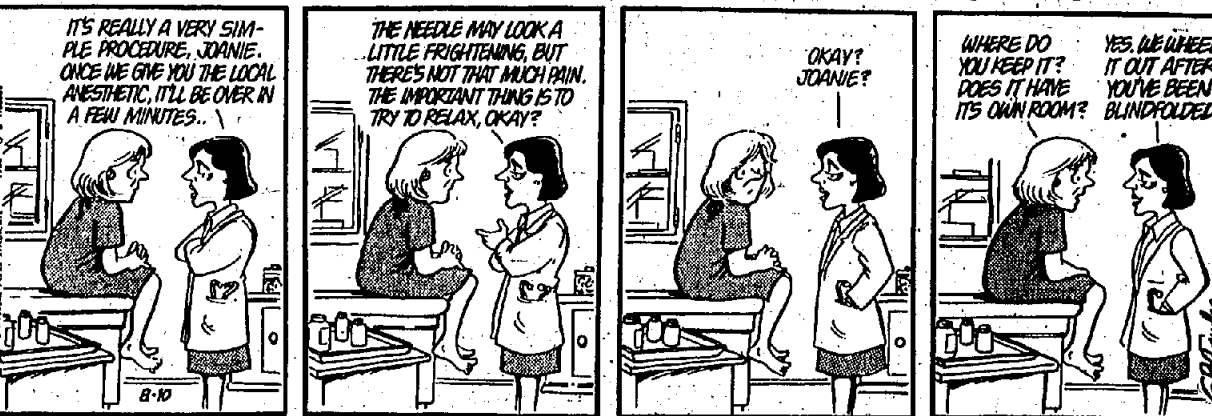
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



B.C.



DOONESBURY



the WIZARD OF ID



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FORTUESDAY,
AUGUST 17, 1982
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Trends are favorable for romance and travel, but watch self-indulgence. The cooperative spirit is favored over aggressiveness.
TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
You'll enjoy entertaining others at home base now, but evening hours may find a close tie a bit edgy. Romance is likely.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Good news comes and your charm wins you new admirers. Creative types feel inspired, but don't be neglectful of job assignments.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
You have good taste and today you may find a purchase especially to your liking. A novel approach brings you job successes.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A relative may not follow through on a promise. Otherwise, things go pretty much your way. Others will take notice of you now.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Some time by yourself proves very relaxing. Romance is favored, but watch foolish statements. Family is quite supportive.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Your popularity is on the upswing. Be sure to accept invitations, as romantic introductions are likely. Don't be extravagant.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Social connections help you careerwise. Innovative methods bring you increased revenues and your status in life improves now.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
An unexpected invitation to go away may arrive. Schedule meetings with important advisers. Creative types gain new assignments.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You're in a generous mood now, but don't let others impose on you. It's a good time for decisions regarding joint funds.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Close ties surprise you in delightful ways. Singles meet with new romance and marrieds will have a special time together.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
An unexpected career opportunity arises. Some receive recognition, raises, or promotions now. Others meet with romance through the job.

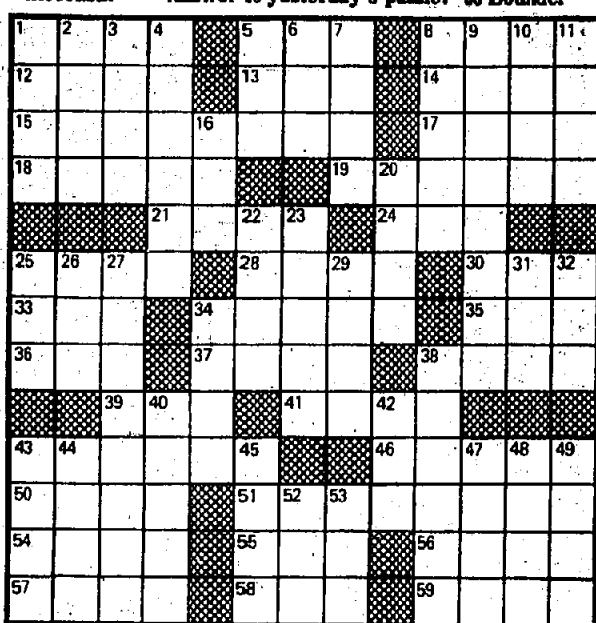
YOU BORN TODAY are liable to experience extremes in fortune in your life. You have business acumen, and would make a good financial consultant, but at times can be erratic in the handling of your personal funds. You alternate between the grand gesture of generosity, and penuriousness. Though you like large enterprises, at times you like to get away by yourself.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Verily	58 Free	10 Wings
1 Bye-bye	38 Brittle cooky	59 Close, as a	11 Irrational
5 Pindar's	39 Dutch	hawk's eyes	number
forte	cupboard	DOWN	16 Actor Ayres
8 Sleeveless	41 Rachel's	1 Saxhorn	20 Blow a horn
garments	sister	2 Astrigent	22 School test
12 — Bator	43 Writing pad	3 Mexican	23 An insurgent
13 Legal	46 Summarize	dish	25 Recipe unit
profession	50 Butter	4 Tarsi	26 The gums
14 Humdinger	substitute	5 Kimono sash	27 Bog plant
15 Crumpling	51 Cowboy	6 Hebrew tribe	29 Not any
17 Cicatrix	54 Thin	7 Work units	31 Spanish
18 Soap plant	55 Macaw	8 American	queen
19 Tended the	56 Western cly	columnist	32 Viper
furnace	57 English	9 Kind of	34 Instance
21 Pitcher	sand dune	leather	35 Clips wool
24 Goddess of			from sheep
harvests			40 Solitary
25 Chicago			42 Captained
team			by Noah
28 Strange:			43 Spilled the
comb. form			beans
30 Large parrot			44 Not
33 Eskimo knife			awesaver
34 English			45 Skier's lift
navigator			47 Indian
35 Those in			48 First-class
office			49 Steno group
36 Leather			52 Swiss canton
moccasin			53 Bounder

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

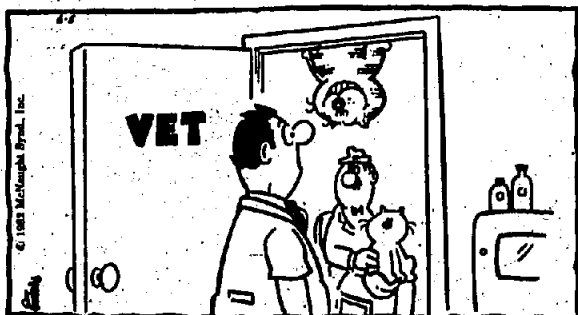
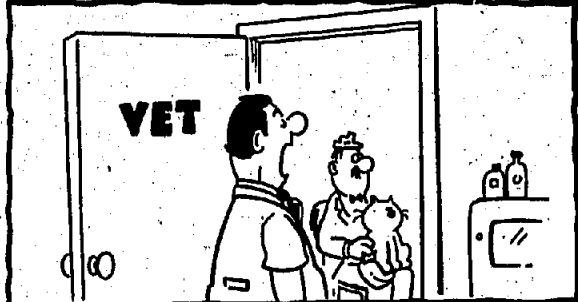
4-28

KYECRWMD ZHCZHMERZVHC EFT E
LFTTELWMD KYFT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DAMAGED GOODS ARE PUT UP
AT RURAL RUMMAGE SALE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals B

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



Landers

Second weddings

My husband and I put a great deal of effort and money into the weddings of our children. We enjoyed making them joyous and festive. Before each wedding we told each other it is something we do only once, so let's go all-out. We never dreamed it would happen, but our son was divorced and is planning to remarry. What are our obligations for his second wedding? We don't wish to go to a great deal of expense again, yet we don't want to be unfair to our future daughter-in-law. We haven't discussed this with our son yet, because we don't know what to do. Please advise — Second Time Around.

Did you say son? You are under no obligation to give a first wedding for a son, much less a second.

These days, when nearly half of all marriages end in divorce, I am often asked what to do about second and third marriages of daughters. My answer: If you've given one bash, that's enough. Repeat performances should be low-key and small.

HERMAN





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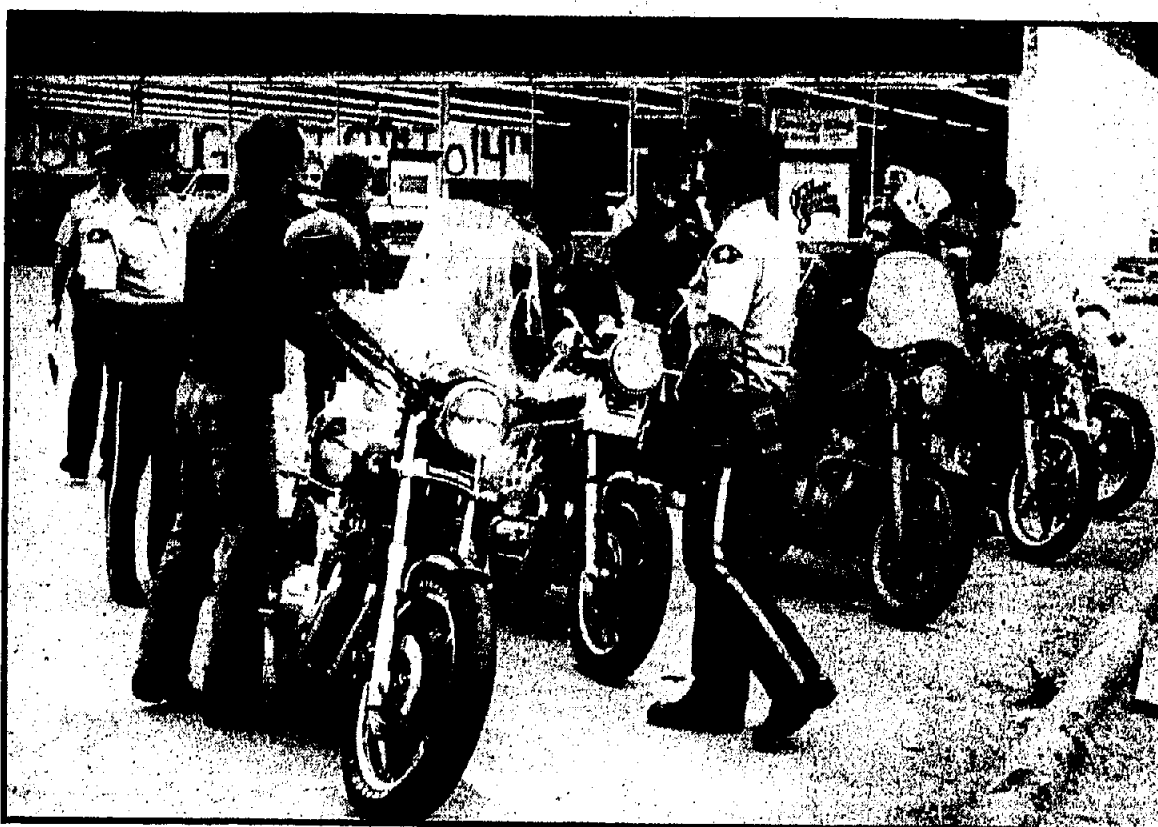
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The contract dispute is considered the first major test of the provincial government's wage restraint program. It also is being watched by the federal government which passed similar legislation last summer.

Union members went on strike Aug. 5 to Aug. 13 then returned to their jobs in what the union called a conciliatory gesture.

During the strike, major government services such as liquor stores, ministry offices, the courts and motor vehicle branches were shut down. However, essential services such as air ambulances, mental institutions, and jails were maintained.

Fryer warned again Monday that the union is prepared to strike again if the new round of talks fail.

"We have to be prepared for the fact a strike may go on for a long time," he said. "Our strategy could change when the snow starts to fall and our highways people are expected to clear the roads."

Meanwhile, talks resume today in B.C.'s other major labor dispute.

Representatives from B.C.'s 17 building trades unions and the Construction Labor Relations Association return to the table today after 35,000 of 55,000 union construction workers were locked out Aug. 9.

Canadian inflation reduced slightly

OTTAWA (CP)—The annual rate of inflation eased last month to 10.8 per cent, its lowest level in almost two years, Statistics Canada said today.

Political critics were not impressed.

Inflation is still above 10 per cent and yet the country is on the brink of a depression if not already in one, said Progressive Conservative Don Blenkarn.

"I would think we're in for a very cold and nasty winter," the Mississauga South MP said.

Ian Deans, a New Democratic Party MP, called the slowdown in the inflation rate an aberration.

The Hamilton-Mountain MP said built-in energy price increases, among other things, will push inflation back up.

At the same time the economy will sink deeper into recession with unemployment reaching 2.5 million persons, he said.

The July inflation rate, as measured by the consumer price index, was down from 11.2 per cent in June and 11.8 per cent in May and at its lowest level since September, 1980, when it was 10.7 per cent.

Higher housing costs, especially a 1.6-per-cent increase in mortgage interest rates, were blamed for much of the 0.5-per-cent increase in prices during July.

Increased food prices, higher recreation costs and increased transportation charges also contributed to the monthly rise in prices.

Tobacco and alcohol prices also advanced. But on average, prices for clothing declined.

Food prices, which rose 2.2 per cent in each of the two previous months, increased only 0.6 per cent in July and were 8.6 per cent higher than in July, 1981.

Higher prices for fresh fruit, most notably apples, oranges and grapefruit, were largely responsible for a 0.5-per-cent increase in the price of food in stores.

The cost of buying food in restaurants increased 1.0 per cent in July and was 11 per cent higher than in July, 1981.

Increased costs for rented and owned accommodation coupled with increased hotel and motel rates and in several cities higher water and electricity charges, were largely responsible for the 0.5-per-cent increase in non-food items during the month.

Other notable increases included higher rail and air fares, increased car and truck repair charges and higher prices for tobacco products.

Offsetting these increases were lower prices for some

clothes due to seasonal sales and lower gasoline prices resulting from price wars in several cities, especially Toronto and Winnipeg.

The consumer price index, based on 1971 prices equalling 100, was 264.8 in July, up from 263.4 in June and 238.9 in July, 1981.

That means a standard basket of goods and services which cost \$100 in 1971, cost \$264.80 last month and \$238.90 in July, 1981.

Prices increased in all cities surveyed. Month-to-month percentage changes for cities surveyed in July, with increases from July, 1981, in brackets.

- St. John's, Nfld., 0.6 (9.6)
- Charlottetown-Summerside, 0.9 (9.0)
- Halifax, 0.5 (9.5)
- Saint John, N.B., 0.7 (8.5)
- Quebec, 0.5 (12.4)
- Montreal, 0.6 (12.1)
- Ottawa, 0.5 (9.2)
- Toronto, 0.4 (11.4)
- Thunder Bay, Ont., 0.4 (10.5)
- Winnipeg, 0.4 (8.0)
- Regina, 0.7 (8.5)
- Saskatoon, 0.5 (8.3)
- Edmonton, 0.6 (10.7)
- Calgary, 0.6 (12.2)
- Vancouver, 0.5 (10.6)

Jaruzelski returns

WARSAW (AP)—Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's martial-law ruler, returned home today from a meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in the Crimea where the two discussed the latest developments in the Polish crisis.

Jaruzelski was reported to have told Brezhnev at their meeting Monday that the U.S. is to blame for much of the underground opposition to the Warsaw regime.

Meanwhile, protestors of martial law and supporters of

See 'Police' page 3

Church leaves town

KEITH ALFORD
Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—Barry Church, who has been in the center of a controversy concerning the school principalships in Stewart, is leaving Canada to take a position in Africa.

School District 88 had assigned Church as the principal of both schools in Stewart last year, but when it was discovered that this contravened the School Act, the district placed Bob Peacock as principal of the Stewart Elementary School.

Many Stewart parents disagreed with removing Church from one school, and have been lobbying the school board to have Church reinstated as the principal for both schools. They have travelled to the Terrace board office from Stewart to present the board with the arguments, they have written letters to newspapers, and the parents discovered that if the board would unite the two schools under one name Church could then legally be the only principal in Stewart.

However, Church's announcement that he will be taking a position at a junior secondary school in Libya will bring that controversy to a halt.

Frank Hamilton, Superintendent of School District 88, said all work for the opening of Church's previous school has been prepared. The board is advertising for a new principal throughout the province. The applications will close on August 23. The intent, Hamilton said, is to have a new principal in Stewart by the time schools open this September.

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Classifieds	pages 14,15&16

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Final agreement reached on PLO evacuation

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said today final agreement has been reached on evacuating the Palestine Liberation Organization from Israeli-occupied West Beirut.

But there was no immediate word from Israel, which has been demanding that an Israeli pilot and the bodies of nine Israeli soldiers be returned before the evacuation of PLO fighters to other Arab countries begins.

Wazzan told reporters the Lebanese government will formally ask the United States, France and Italy on Wednesday to provide a multinational peacekeeping force.

"We have arrived at the end of Lebanon's sorrows," Wazzan said after meeting in suburban Beirut with U.S. mediator Philip Habib. "We shall report to the cabinet on the agreement and the (evacuation) plan. I hope implementation would then begin."

Asked whether the 15-day evacuation plan would begin on Saturday as is anticipated, Wazzan said: "Let's not set deadlines. Let deeds speak for themselves."

Israeli jet fighter-bombers shattered the sound barrier over Beirut today and sporadic clashes were reported in eastern Lebanon, but Lebanese police said the ceasefire remained intact.

Israeli officials had said only one issue remained unresolved — their government's "non-negotiable" demand for the return of pilot Aharon Ahiaz, shot down shortly after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon on June 6, and the remains of nine Israeli soldiers killed during Israel's 1978 invasion of Lebanon.

Spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO is ready to release the pilot and the nine bodies, but "this has to be done according to the Geneva Convention."

"This should mean that our prisoners also are treated according to the Geneva Convention and that some of our prisoners should be released in return."

Israel is holding about 7,000 Palestinians captured in southern Lebanon but classifies them as terrorists subject to trial and punishment and not prisoners of war.

The intermediary with the Palestinians in the negotiations, former Lebanese prime minister Saeb Salam, said the PLO is "prepared to negotiate" the issue.

Other problems in the negotiations were apparently resolved by U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib during a weekend visit to Jerusalem, where he met Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli cabinet members.

Israeli, U.S. and Lebanese sources said the Israelis

dropped their demand that the estimated 1,500 Syrian soldiers in Beirut and the 3,500 men of the Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Army leave Lebanon entirely. They will be permitted to join the force of 25,000 to 30,000 Syrians who have been in Lebanon since 1976 and now are based in the Bekaa Valley, along the Lebanese-Syrian border.

The Israelis still insist, however, that they will not leave Lebanon until the Syrians do, raising the prospect of further military clashes.

The Israelis also dropped their demand for a list of each guerrilla in West Beirut. Instead, the PLO will furnish a list of 7,100 guerrillas to Lebanese officials, and the Lebanese army and the multinational peace force will verify their withdrawal.

Israeli and Lebanese sources said the evacuation is supposed to take place during 15 days. It will begin with the PLO guerrillas turning over their fortified positions in West Beirut to the Lebanese army.

At about the same time, 300 French soldiers, the vanguard of the international peacekeeping force, will arrive in Beirut. Eventually, the force will consist of 800 French soldiers, 800 Americans and 400 Italians. Israel has been assured that the force will withdraw if the PLO tries to renege on the evacuation agreement, permitting Israel to resume the siege.

Italian Defence Ministry officials said their contingent will be aboard ship today, waiting for orders to sail. French officials said they will not announce their plans until the final accord is announced.

Be Water Wise. Play It Safe.

Water Skiers!
Always stay clear of swimming areas.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

The guerrillas will leave by land and sea, although it is not clear in exactly what numbers. The Israelis said some will go overland to Syria, the others by sea to Jordan, which has agreed to take those who have Jordanian passports, and to Egypt. From those three countries, some will be dispersed to other Arab countries including South Yemen, Iraq, Algeria and the Sudan, Israeli sources said.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat is expected to wind up in Tunisia, Tunisia, headquarters of the Arab League, the Israelis said.

Abu Sharif, the PLO spokesman, said the bulk of the force will go to Syria. The wounded, he said, will go to Cyprus and from there to hospitals in Greece and Arab countries.

The Herald, Tuesday, August 17, 1982, Page 3

Be Water Wise. Play It Safe.


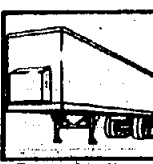




The Canadian Red Cross Society

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... from page 1

Police attack

the suspended Solidarity union restored a controversial floral cross in Warsaw's Victory Square which authorities had removed on Monday. The cross is a popular memorial to the late Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski around which Warsaw residents have gathered by the hundreds to sing religious and nationalist hymns.

On Monday, riot police moved in with tear gas when about 300 people defiantly sang a version of the Polish national anthem that praises Solidarity and proposes restoration of civil liberties.

Some of the protesters yelled, "Gestapo, Gestapo," at the police.

In Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed, police chased youths away from a monument to Polish workers slain by government forces during the 1970 food riots. The memorial has become a popular gathering place for opponents of the Warsaw regime.

Police crushed violent demonstrations on Friday in Warsaw, Gdansk, Wroclaw and Krakow. Government media have warned against further anti-government demonstrations, and the army newspaper Soldier of Freedom said:

"Anyone who continues to plan to organize opposition activity, to dabble in conspiracy, or even to call for acts of terror or sabotage can be sure that no leniency will be shown to him."

Polish newspapers gave front-page prominence to the Brezhnev-Jaruzelski meeting Monday. The army newspaper declared in bright red headlines: "The Polish-Soviet Fraternal Bond in All the Basic Fields of Life is Strengthening."

Jaruzelski returned a day after he left Warsaw for the Soviet leader's vacation retreat on the Black Sea. The meeting was the second between the two men since Jaruzelski imposed martial law and suspended the independent union Solidarity Dec. 13.

Jaruzelski said a communique carried by the official Polish news agency PAP, told Brezhnev that "the process of emerging from the crisis is made more difficult by the counter-revolutionary underground whose activity is inspired and backed up from the outside, first of all from the United States."

In invoking the "underground," Jaruzelski clearly was referring to Solidarity's clandestine activists, who have called for peaceful protests in the days leading to Aug. 31, when they have proposed country-wide demonstrations to mark the signing two years ago of a government-workers agreement permitting independent unions.

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Lakelse Motor Hotel, Terrace, B.C.

PREVIEW:
Friday, August 20 - 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

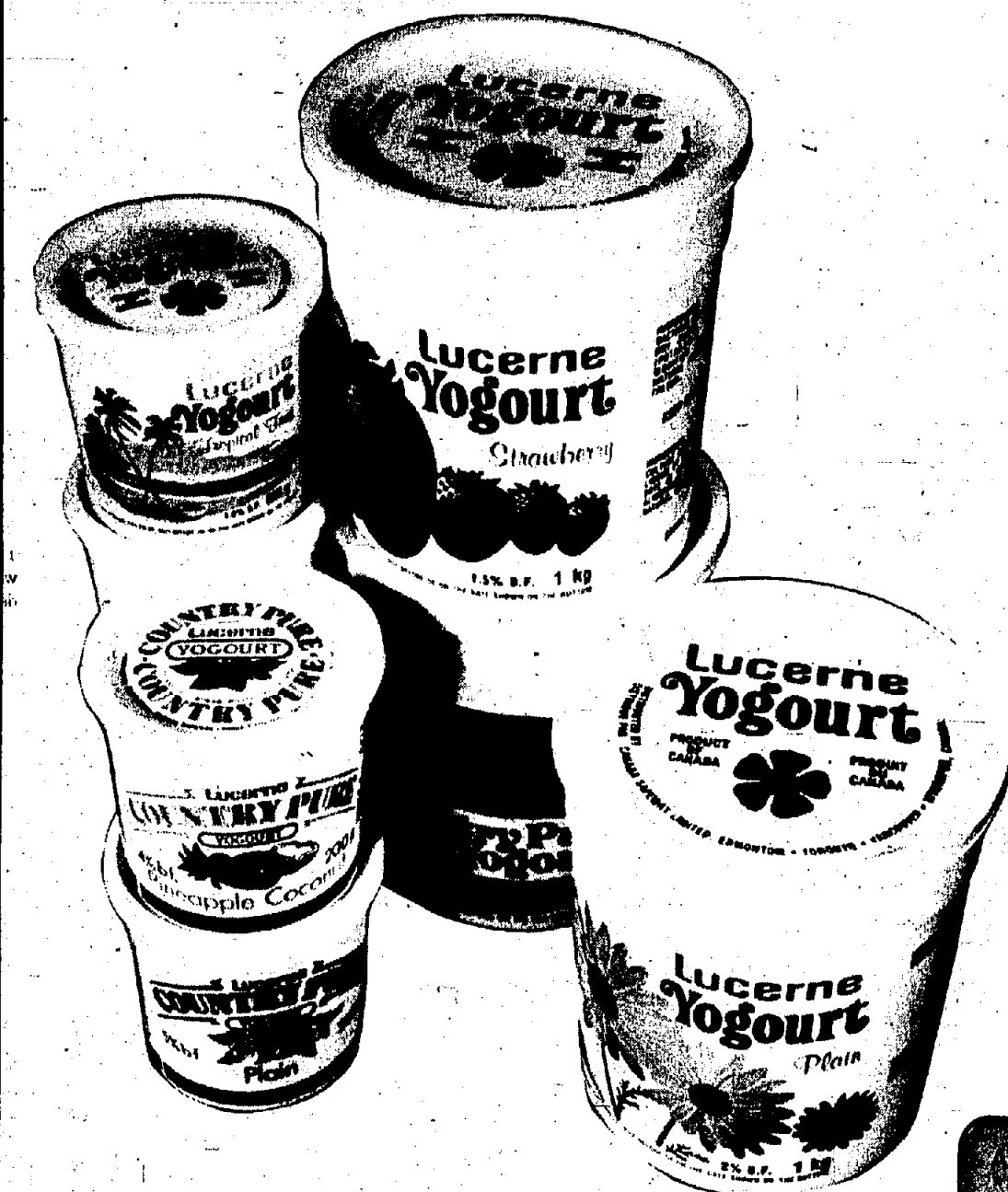
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Lucerne
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Porcelain Canner
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\$15.00

**Johnson's
Nuts**
400 g bag

3 for **\$4.00**

**Starkist
Tuna**
6.5 oz.

\$1.00

**Diploma
Pens**
5 pens per pkg.

2 pkg. for **\$1.00**

**Weed
'n
Feed**
10 kg bag

\$10.00

**BeeMaid
Honey**
1 kg

\$3.00

**ROYALE
Toilet
Paper**
4 roll pkg.

3 pkg. for **\$4.00**

NEILSON
**Supreme
Chocolate
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4 kg

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4/3 1/4 oz. pkg.

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\$1.00

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Miracle Whip

500 mL

Reg. \$1.59

SAVE 59¢

\$1.00

WEST BEST

Garbage

Bags

20's

Reg. \$2.45 SAVE \$1.00

\$1.45

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SAVE \$1.00

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TERRACE & DISTRICT HOSPITAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, September 22

at
8:00pm in the Mills Memorial
Hospital Cafeteria

The business will consist of the election of members of the society, the election of the members to serve on the Hospital Board of Trustees, and presentation of reports covering the year 1981-82. In order to be eligible to vote, membership must be purchased before Monday, August 23, 1982. Memberships may be purchased at MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Loggers win close tournament game

Mike Kennedy hit a two-out single in the bottom of the sixth inning that drove in the winning run as Northwest Loggers downed Copper River Motel 6-5 in the second game of the Terrace Men's Slowpitch League final tournament Monday night at Riverside Park.

Kennedy's single capped a two-inning rally that saw Loggers come

back from a 5-0 deficit to win the contest. Loggers scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score as the Copper River defence relaxed with two out, allowing the rally to start and never quite managing to stop it.

Ken Austin pitched the win for Loggers, while Greg Wilcox took the loss for Copper River. Copper River got the scoring

under way in the second inning with one run and expanded their lead in the top of the fifth when Tom Atkins drove in three runs with an inside-the-park homer. Copper River later made the score 5-0 in that inning.

They couldn't keep Loggers off the board in the bottom of the inning, though, and with two out Loggers scored the first of five.

In last Wednesday's tournament

opener, Williams Moving scored a 7-2 win over Lakelse Truckers. Williams is scheduled to play SKB Molsons tonight at Riverside, starting at 7 p.m.

The windup tournament for the men's slowpitch league is a two-week-long, double-knockout affair with the final game set for August 28. All games will be at Riverside Park.

Softball draws 50 teams this year

This year's edition of the annual Terrace scrub softball tournament drew 50 teams into the week-long event, that will have teams occupying 12 parks around Terrace from Aug. 23 to Aug. 28.

The teams have been divided into 13 groups, 11 of which have four teams and two of which have three teams. The four-team

divisions will each play a round-robin, with the top two teams from each group advancing to the playoffs.

The two three-team divisions will play a double round-robin with the top team only advancing to the playoffs.

The 24 advancing teams have been split into two 12-team groups, each of which will play a single-knockout

playoff. The final game is set for Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Riverside Park.

During the week, the round-robin elimination-round games will all start at 6:30 p.m. There will be no rainouts; games go on regardless of weather.

Game scores must be phoned in to the Radio TK record line, 635-9778, the

night of the game. If that's not possible, call in your score to TK at 635-6316 after 6 a.m. the following day. Winning teams are responsible for phoning in their own scores.

Accuracy is important when phoning in scores, because some division winners may be declared on

the basis of runs for and against.

A large poster will be set up in All Seasons Sports showing the single-elimination draw, with team names, game times and game locations shown as well. Playoff teams must be prepared to play back-to-back games due to the draw.

Coburn, Taft win in Smithers

Kim Coburn of Kitimat and Emma Taft of Terrace took top prizes at the

Smithers Ladies Open golf tournament on the weekend in Smithers.

Coburn was the low gross winner with a score of 177 while Taft won the low net prize with a 133.

Linda Ozeroff from Smithers won the championship flight low gross prize with a 180 score while Jean Billing of Prince Rupert was second with 181 and Debbie Carruthers third with 182. Grace Munro of Prince George shot 140 for first low net in championship flight, while Sharon Lennon from Prince Rupert was second and Linda Herman of Smithers third.

In A flight, Leona Wilcox of Terrace topped the low gross winners with a 194, beating out Janet Nordstrom of Smithers and Myrna McLean of Prince George. Tina Bruintjes of the host club won low net with a 145, with Joy Davis of Terrace second and Alice Den Boer of Smithers third. B flight low gross winner was Audrey Cox of Terrace with a 212, and she beat Lori Evans of Smithers and Kay Palmer of Vancouver. Kathy Lorette, also of Terrace, took the low net prize with a 141, good enough to beat Marie Parker and Wendy Klyne, both of Smithers, for that honor.

Canada advances

BUCARAMANGA, Colombia (CP) — Montreal native Stewart Granger scored 31 points, including three consecutive baskets on end-to-end drives, in leading Canada to come-from-behind 104-99 triumph Monday night over Czechoslovakia and into the championship round of the men's world basketball tournament.

"He won the game for us by himself," said Canadian coach Jack Donohue of Ottawa. Granger, who lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., and plays for Villanova University, added 10 assists in rallying Canada into the medal round starting Thursday in Cali with Olympic champion Yugoslavia, the United States, the Soviet Union, Spain and Columbia, which received a bye through the elimination round.

In other games Monday, it was: Yugoslavia 101, Uruguay 7; the U.S. 100, Panama 79; Spain 108, China 79, and the Soviet Union 108, Australia 69. Australia can still qualify by beating the Ivory Coast tonight. The top two teams from each of three groups advance to the championship round.

Canada beat Uruguay 87-78 Sunday night, while Yugoslavia defeated Czechoslovakia 101-80.

The Canadians plays Yugoslavia tonight with the result carried into the medal round. Canada recently upset the world champions in a tournament at Knoxville, Tenn.

"I feel great," said Granger. "We're going to Cali for the finals."

"That was our goal and we've done it."

Bill Wennington, a Montreal native living in New York, added 19 points, while Leo Rautins of Toronto and Jay Triano of Niagara Falls, Ont., had 17 points each. Wennington also had 13 rebounds.

Canada trailed by as much as 12 points before scoring the last three baskets of the first half and going into the dressing room behind 52-46.

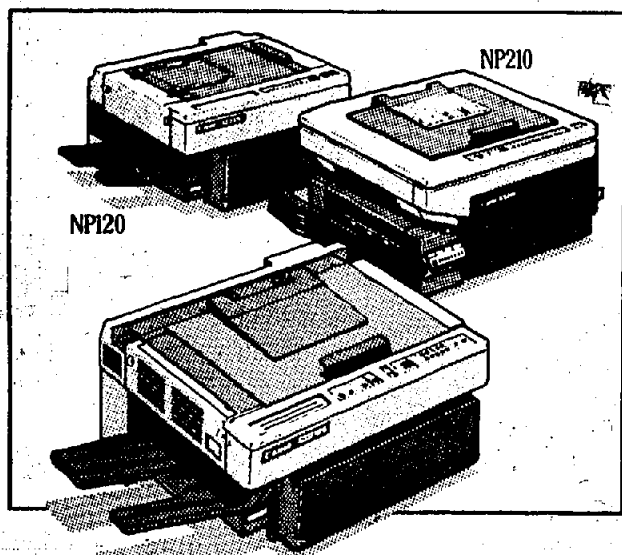
In the second half, with four of his five starters in foul trouble, Donohue went to his bench and the Canadians finally took the lead with four minutes to play.

"We played some tough defence in the second half," said Granger. "We cut them off and then got some easy baskets."



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The NP125 gives you enlargement and two reduction ratios for your money, where other comparably priced small copiers give you just one of these—or neither. Added paper handling efficiency and reduced mailing costs made easy. Plus design features and copy quality second to none.

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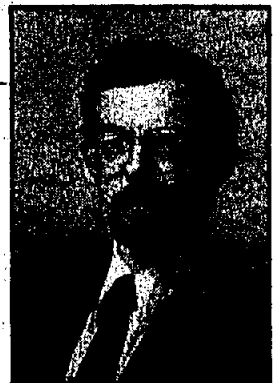
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Brian G. Perry CGA
Terrace, B.C.
B.C. Timber Ltd.
Pohle Lumber Division

W. Harvey Cox CGA, Terrace, B.C. Sharples Equipment (1969) Ltd.
No picture available

At the 1981 Convocation held in Vancouver the above were awarded membership in the Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia and in the Certified General Accountants' Association (Canada) with the right to use the designation Certified General Accountant and the initials C.G.A. after their names.



Paul Clark's headed for the Pan-American Wheelchair Games in Halifax today, to join 600 other wheelchair athletes in a week-long athletic meet that starts August 21. Clark will be competing in six events, the 100 and 200 metre sprints and the 400 metre, 800 metre, 1500 metre and 3000 metre races, and feels confident of placing highly in the 400 and 1500 metres at least. This is Clark's second trip to an international competition, his first being in 1980 at the Disabled Olympics in Holland, where his best placing was eighth in the 400 metre final. 15 other athletes from B.C. will be competing at the games, including Murray Brown, who was in Terrace earlier this year as part of the wheelchair basketball team that gave an exhibition match, and Rick Hansen, who will also be playing basketball. The Halifax meet winds up August 29.

Chargers win ex. opener

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Starting San Diego Reserve quarterback Ed Luther, who refused to play his entire last season, was among several players who remained on the sidelines during the handshaking. Luther took over for Fouts after the Chargers drove 75 yards in seven plays for a touchdown on their first possession to take a 7-0 lead. Fouts sat out the remainder of the game after completing all four of his passes for 64 yards. Luther fired a 15-yard scoring pass to tight end Eric Seivers and an 18-yard

Players strike closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League will have a player strike if legislation giving the NFL a limited antitrust exemption is enacted by Congress, says Ed Garvey, the player union's executive director. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle says he can't understand Garvey's reasoning. It was the latest difference in the continuing battle between NFL's management and the players association. Rozelle testified Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee in favor of the legislation, sponsored chiefly by Senator Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) which would authorize the professional sports leagues to decide that a member may not abandon communities in which clubs have been operating successfully. The measure also provides for the member teams to share equally in television revenues, which is already done in the NFL but is being challenged in the courts, Rozelle said. Rozelle also said the legislation "has no negative effect whatsoever on player union or collective bargaining matters." However, Garvey said: "If the bill is enacted, then the NFL does not have to deal with the players."

He said the NFL cannot now "unilaterally impose restrictions on the players, unless the union accepts

TD toss to wide receiver Dwight Stables. Also scoring for San Diego were James Brooks on a four-yard run and running back Ricky Bell on a one-yard plunge. The Bears, down 28-7 entering the fourth quarter, scored three touchdowns in the final 7:29 to make it close. Rookie Steve Veith missed a conversion attempt after Chicago's second TD of the final period to cost his club a chance at sending the contest into overtime.

Rookie Dennis Gentry raced 84 yards with a punt return in the second quarter for Chicago's first touchdown. Rookie quarterback Jim McMahon ignited the Bears' comeback with an eight-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Duke Ferguson midway through the fourth quarter, making it 28-14.

The Bears got their final two touchdowns just 21 seconds apart. Calvin Thomas plunged three yards to make it 28-20 with 2:38 remaining and linebacker Bruce Herron recovered a fumble by San Diego's Rob Preston and ran it seven yards for a TD with 2:17 to go.

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Yankees whip Royals in doubleheader

Kansas City Royals started a baseball doubleheader with Blue and Black, but they ended it black and blue — thanks to New York Yankees.

Lee Mazzilli, Lou Piniella and Dave Winfield hit home runs and four Yankee pitchers held the Royals to 10 hits as New York swept the American League two-night doubleheader Monday night 2-0 and 4-3.

The Royals had four-hit pitching from Vida Blue in the opener, while Bud Black and Mike Armstrong gave New York nine hits in the nightcap.

In other games, Toronto Blue Jays nipped Cleveland Indians 2-1, Chicago White Sox beat Texas Rangers 6-1, Detroit Tigers edged Seattle Mariners 3-1, California Angels whipped Oakland A's 8-4 and Boston Red Sox ripped Baltimore Orioles 9-4.

Yankees Dave Righetti and Rudy May started while Rich Gossage saved both games.

Righetti gave up all four Royal hits in the opener, while May surrendered five hits and two runs in the second game, including Don Slaught's home run.

Mazzilli followed Willie Randolph's double in the sixth with his sixth home run of the season.

In the nightcap, Piniella and Winfield had solo homers, while Winfield's triple and Graig Nettles' single made it 4-0 in the seventh.

U.L. Washington had a single and Hal McRae followed with a two-run homer off Lynn McGlothen, becoming the first 100-RBI player in the majors this year.

Blue Jays 2 Indians 1
Jim Gott and Joey McLaughlin combined on a five-hitter and pinch-runner Al Woods scored the winning run while teammate Damaso Garcia was caught in a rundown as Toronto defeated Cleveland.

Cleveland scored in the seventh on Alan Bannister's RBI grounder.

Angels 8 A's 4
Fred Lynn and Rob Wilfong hit homers and Tim Lincecum knocked in three runs as California moved back into first place in the AL West.

Geoff Zahn, 13-5, allowed eight hits over 7 1-3 innings to get the victory, while Dave Goltz earned his secosave.

Joe Rudi hit his fourth homer of the season for the A's, who also got RBI singles from Tony Armas and Jeff Burroughs.

White Sox 6 Rangers 1
Harold Baines knocked in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly as Chicago defeated Texas.

Rich Dotson, 7-11, scattered 10 hits, walked one

and struck out six in 8 1-3 innings before Dennis Lamp got the final two outs.

The White Sox also scored on RBI singles by Steve Kemp and Vance Law and a

bunt by Aurelio Rodriguez. Texas scored on Paul Scharpf's RBI single.

Red Sox 9 Orioles 4
Dwight Gooden's grounder broke a seventh-inning tie and Carney Lansford had a three-run homer as Boston downed Baltimore.

Tom Burgmeier, 4-0, blanked the Orioles over the last 3 1-3 innings.

Baltimore's Gary Roenicke had a three-run homer and John Lowenstein had a solo shot.

Dwight Evans hit his 20th homer for Boston.

Tigers 3 Mariners 1
Chet Lemon cracked a solo homer and scored another run as Detroit defeated Seattle.

Jack Morris, 14-11, struck out three and walked one.

Alan Trammell's RBI doubled gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the second and Lemon hit his 10th homer two innings later against Seattle's double.

Reds get help from Vail

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati outfielder Mike Vail won a game for the Reds with an 11th-inning pinch single, then repeated his desire to escape from the last-place club.

"I'm pretty confused with this year," said Vail. "I really don't fit in here."

"Cincinnati has a youth movement on, and I don't fit in their plans. I hope some team thinks that I can help them."

Vail hit a ball past Houston third baseman Ray Knight with the bases loaded to give the Reds a 3-2 victory over the Astros in the only National League baseball game played Monday night.

The Reds, trailing Los Angeles by 2 1/2 games in the NL West, have gone with their rookie outfielders, generally limiting Vail's duties to pinch hitting.

Duane Walker, one of the rookie outfielders, was a one-man offence until Vail's game-winning hit. Facing Nolan Ryan in the first inning, Walker swatted his third home run of the season. His next trip to the plate, he hit another homer.

"Ryan supplied the power, I just got my bat out

and made contact," Walker said.

Houston tied the game in the eighth when Tony Scott led off with his first home run of the season. Denny Walling singled one out later and Reds starter Bob Shirley was replaced by Brad Lesley. Lesley retired Dickie Thon before balking Walling to second base. Terry Puhl delivered Walling with a single to centre.

Reds manager Russ Nixon praised rookie Lesley, who gave up just one hit in 2 2-3 innings.

"It always gets hairy for him in the eighth," Nixon said. "It did tonight."

"Brad Lesley did another

outstanding job. His big thing is he always throws strikes. He doesn't get intimidated by the hitters, and, in fact, he intimidates them."

In the 11th inning, Cesar Cedeno led off with a walk and moved to second on a balk by loser Dave Smith, 1-4. Paul Hogueholder sacrificed Cedeno to third and Wayne Krenchicki and Alex Trevino then were walked intentionally to load the bases for Vail.

Jim Kern, 2-5, who pitched the 11th inning, got the victory.

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Seniors deal with alcoholism problems

VANCOUVER (CP) — At age 65, Jack Rawson is again struggling with alcoholism.

Rawson, whose real identity is being protected, lives in the west end of Vancouver whose 10,000 elderly form the most densely populated senior citizens group in Canada. He is one of 14 to 18 per cent of these people reported to have alcohol-related problems.

Help is available for some through the Seniors' Alcoholism and Drug Rehabilitation Society. This non-profit organization, funded with a New Horizons grant, was started in 1980 by Martin Mansen, 69, a philosophy and sociology graduate and head of the society's 10-member volunteer board.

Rawson was referred to Mansen's program by a visiting homemaker who had been looking after him. Like many alcoholics, his habit has led to poor health.

A city health department survey carried out in 1977 discovered that 95 per cent of the seniors in this predominantly high-rise

district were on medication of some kind. Taken in conjunction with alcohol, the effects could be disastrous if not lethal.

Among the recommendations of the city report was the establishment of a well-structured program to deal with seniors' alcohol and drug-related difficulties.

Mansen, who had retired as director of an alcohol rehabilitation program with a large corporation, was looking for similar work in the community.

"Many of these elderly people suffer unnecessarily," he says. "Even those who are identified often cannot get help as centres they might be referred to generally require their clients to be mobile... something a number of these people aren't."

Rawson had attended Alcoholics Anonymous group without success. But "when Marty Mansen visited me, he really got through to me," he says. "He told me that one of my problems is that I've never learned to live alone."

Rawson, who at one time owned two weekly newspapers and has been a leading light in a federal political party's local organization, has been married three times and is currently separated. It was during his second marriage that his drinking drifted over the line from being a social activity to becoming a problem. Drink, he admits, contributed to the breakdown of his last two marriages.

He's been on the wagon for several months but continues to get depressed. As a result, Mansen has arranged for him to receive psychiatric counselling over a 26-day period at a centre in New Westminster.

Mansen agrees that many elderly citizens who've been moderate social drinkers for years begin to consume too much because they're lonely. They may feel rejected and unneeded or perhaps are grieving for a lost spouse.

Fifteen persons work for the society on a volunteer basis, including three doctors and a retired city journalist who serve on the board.

Once the society receives a referral, personal contact is made and the individual is encouraged to visit one of the city's detox centres to sober up, an essential process if he is to benefit from a month-long program at a treatment centre. Nevertheless, this is a voluntary commitment and the individual is free to leave a detox centre at any time.

The patient benefits from the treatment centre by learning from the ex-

perience of others and realizing many people are in the same boat.

In this connection, Mansen says it is important that a program exists that deals specifically with this age group and that those helping them are older persons themselves who can establish empathy and rapport.

The treatment centre

teaches people how to positively use their time previously spent on drinking. Some need to learn that it is possible to sleep without the aid of pills or intoxicating substances, and that the body is capable of relaxing through regular exercise.

Mansen expects a success rate of between 60 and 70 per cent — "Anything less

than that and I'd think the program needed correction."

He says similar programs exist only in two other major Canadian centres, Toronto and Montreal. "My philosophy is that it's better to do something than to do nothing. These people are suffering and if we can help in any way, we should do so."

Science Notes

Healing through magnetism may sound like science fiction, but the first systematic Canadian study of "magnetic field therapy" is under way at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto, one of the country's major research hospitals.

The study, which will be completed by November, involves 200 patients with chronic pain from such conditions as osteoarthritis, tendonitis, bursitis and chronic muscle strain, says Dr. Charles Godfrey, who is directing the research.

One hundred patients receive traditional physical therapy treatment for their condition, including heat, massage and exercise given two or three times a week over a two-month period.

The other 100 receive the same number of treatments over the same length of time but their therapy simply consists of sitting, for 15 minutes two or three times a week, inside a large drum which has a magnet in its wall.

When the magnet is activated by running electricity through it, a pulsating magnetic field is produced.

"The number of pulsations per second can vary from about five up to about 200," Godfrey said in an interview. "That is, the magnetic field would build up and break down that frequently."

He said people are constantly exposed to magnetic effects, from both the relatively static and low-power magnetic field generated by the earth itself and from the higher-frequency — but still low-power — magnetic fields

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See
 'Science'
 page 16



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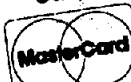
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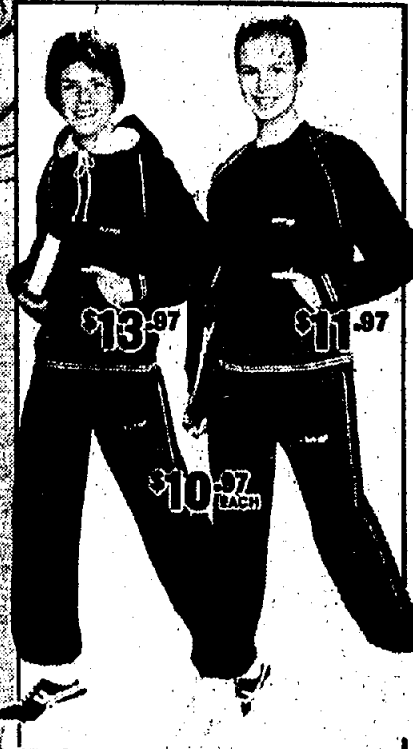
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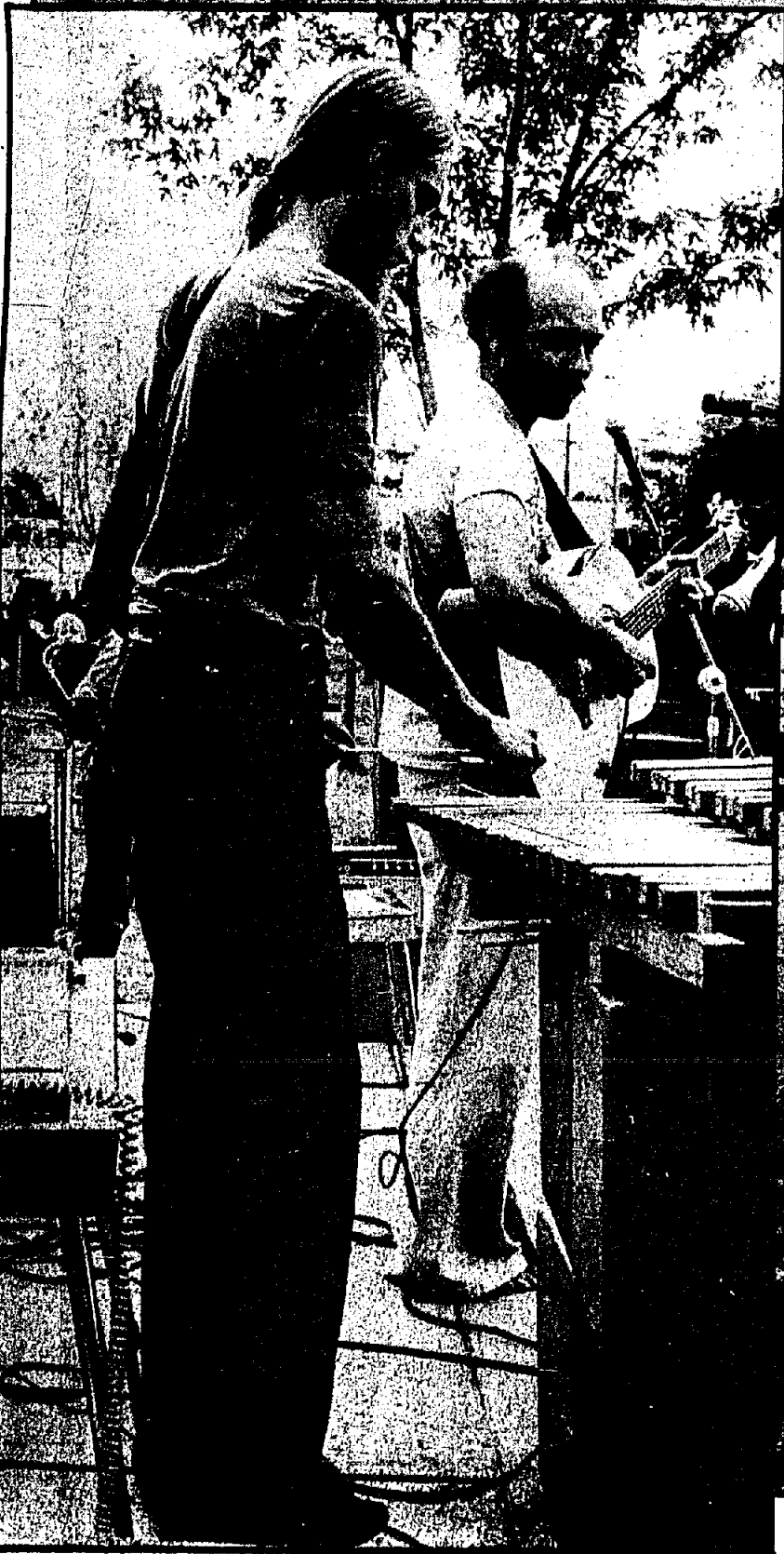
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Folkfest photos

Clockwise from top left: Wayne Sheridan, Mel Gellner and Pam Draidger in session; Ted Turner in a solo guitar piece to finish his show; fans have a look around; the folk-fest drew a sizeable crowd; Turner and Paul Glover combined for part of a show; and the Terrace Pipes and Drums toured the park.



Archbishop says church may have ruined lives

OTTAWA (CP) — If Joseph Aurele Plourde had followed his original ambition to become a lawyer-politician, he probably would have ended up in Ottawa anyway.

Now he's observing his 15th anniversary as archbishop of Ottawa and spiritual leader of the area's

385,000 Roman Catholics. The product of a French Canadian, church-oriented upbringing in Edmundston, N.B., he holds views and has an understanding of human foibles that may seem out of line with his position.

For instance, he says the church once was too inflexible and may have

ruined lives.

He believes curiosity about religious cults is fundamentally healthy and that marriage breakup is sometimes the right route. "It is better for a man and wife to go to heaven separately than to go to hell together," he says. He supports the church's

stance against divorce but feels it is wrong to force couples who have become enemies to remain together. Young people experimenting with cults is proof of a resurgence in religious interest, he believes. "The quest for certain values is fundamentally good. They'll

come back to Christianity." Proof of his own popularity, and what he interprets as the church's strength, came when he circulated a letter just before Christmas to all parishes saying the archdiocese was in poor financial shape. He hoped for \$500,000 but

he collected more than \$1 million with contributions still coming in. "People don't give money to a dying institution," he said in an interview. "They think the church still has a role to play."

Plourde, 67, believes in leading by example. To encourage parishes to sponsor refugees from Southeast Asia, he adopted Tea Huot, 19, of Cambodia, who lives with Plourde and two elderly bishops in their 155-year-old stone residence.

Plourde spends hours most evenings with Huot, teaching him French and English, and intends to see him through university. Plourde recently contributed \$1,000 given to him as Christmas gifts to a fund for striking office workers at Union of Canada Life Insurance, then resigned as honorary president of the struck company.

One of a family of 11 children, had just entered Laval University law school when he decided "this is not for me," and left to enrol in a Halifax seminary. Now he says he feels he has done more good than he might have in the House of Commons.

In Ottawa "you have to read, write and speak two

languages and identify with two cultures," he said. "English Catholics know that if their rights are in jeopardy I'll fight for them."

The last 10 of his 15 years here have been difficult, he said, with a drop in the number of priests and only 55 per cent of area Catholics attending mass regularly. But now 21 young men are preparing for the priesthood — the largest number in years — and Plourde feels

the recent response to his drive for funds was "an act of faith in the church."

To counter an "identity crisis" among priests he has given them more say in the day-to-day running of the church through a "senate of priests" to which they elect representatives. He conceded it is difficult for a man with his independent streak to operate by majority vote but, so far, he has not used his vote power.

Fraser man spends time in Arizona

DELTA, B.C. (CP) — Bill Robertson spends a lot of time in Arizona, perhaps because it doesn't rain much there.

Like two generations of his family before him and like his son now, Robertson has made his living farming the fertile, but often wet, land of the lower Fraser Valley.

His grandfather, Thomas Robertson, came to the valley from Ontario by way of California. After spending a little time unsuccessfully looking for

gold, he bought in 1879 the 32 hectares the family still farms and lives on.

Then Thomas set to work hand-diking the areas which were below sea level.

Now, after considerable diking in much of the delta at the river mouth, it's hard to imagine how land that's at least 10 kilometres from the ocean could have been under water.

Robertson, who looks like a bank executive in golf attire, recalls how his father had huge shoes made for his work horses so that they

wouldn't sink up to their knees in mud.

Murray Anderson, an agriculture instructor at Fraser Valley College in Abbotsford, says of the wet conditions: "We can grow anything on this land but at times we can harvest nothing."

In the past the Robertsons had a mixed farm, combining cash crops with a dairy operation. But when Bill's son Bob took over the day-to-day operation, it became strictly a dairy farm.

They say farming today requires too much technical skill and knowledge to be as diversified as in earlier years. With their farm conservatively valued at \$2 million, it's obvious farming today is big business.

The Robertsons were charter members of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association, the largest milk-buying co-op in the valley. Bill is proud of the family record — since 1917 it has never missed a single day of milk delivery. Bob hasn't had a day off — that is, missing both morning and evening milkings — for eight months although he has a farm hand to help him.

He now milks 90 cows and feeds a total of 150 including calves and bred cows. The Robertsons own 32 hectares of land and rent an additional 32 hectares. Bob grows his own forage crops for the cattle but buys feed grain.

Murray Davie, who until a few years ago owned a dairy

farm not far from the Robertsons and whose skill as a breeder won him a place in the Canadian Agriculture Hall of Fame, admits to a twinge of envy over the Robertson father-son farming arrangement. Davie's son chose to leave the family farm and it was eventually sold.

The Robertsons' arrangement is almost the only way for someone to get started in farming today, at least in parts of the Fraser Valley where land is expensive and the cost of milk quotas (the right of a farmer to produce a certain amount of milk) can run to several hundred thousand dollars.

"It's pretty tough for a young fellow to get started," said Davie.

CORNER STONE

by BRIAN GREGG



The ancient Hebrews took blood covenants so seriously it was more binding than a marriage. There was no divorce from such a covenant. Each party only called each other "friend" after the covenant was made and the only friends a person had were those whom one entered into a blood covenant with. Thus Jesus said that all born again Christians were His friends, not His servants.

Richard Booker, author of the *Miracle of the Scarlet Thread*, points out that mankind could not enter into a blood covenant with God because God is spirit. So God established right from the beginning of the Old Testament the things that would lead to His appearance on Earth so that He could enter into a blood covenant with all who were willing to do so with Him. Thus once a person has entered into a blood covenant with God, he is never separated from Him. Thus will never turn a friend away on the Day of Judgement. If one falls from grace one never had grace to begin with.

Thus Revelation 20:11 speaks of several books being opened on the Day of Judgement. For Jesus' friends there is the book of life and they are covered by His blood covenant. Their sins are forgiven and He will pass them through with a friendly wave of His hand. But for those who have chosen salvation through the good works of religion He will offer them the opportunity of putting their sins next to their good works and seeing how they fair. Every moral judgement they have made will be weighed against every kind thought, every bad deed against every good deed. There are going to be many surprised people on Judgement Day — people who will realize for the first time that to be judged according to good works is sheer folly. For every good point there will be dozens of bad points. These people will be included with the people who have rejected Christ.

Modern theologians like Merrill F. Unger (*Beyond the Crystal Ball* — what occult practices cannot tell you about future events) realized that at some point Jesus will return for His friends in the great Rapture of the Church. This is so that when Satan is kicked out of heaven, rather than subject His church to the madness that follows on Earth, Jesus saves all His friends, living and "dead". When one is born again one goes through a spiritual rapture where one is removed from the worldly world in spirit and becomes part of the body of Christ. The Rapture Unger refers to is a physical rapture before the Wrath of God is poured out on the ungodly world.

Unger offers several worldly reactions to the disappearance of so many people from the world. The Rapture is not part of some church theology but then Christianity was never meant to have so many varied theologies that pollute scriptures today anyway.

(1) The professor of the philosophy of religion in a liberal seminary: "These people who have so mysteriously disappeared, so far as I have been able to determine, were blind obscurantists who refused to subscribe to the findings of higher criticism of the Bible. Stubbornly they maintained faith in the Bible as the 'inspired' and 'authoritative' Word of God. I had two of them in my class. Continually they challenged my conclusions by reference to Scripture. Academically, I would say, good riddance. But I'm at a loss to really explain their disappearance."

(2) A pastor of an ecumenical church: "My dear friends, I know it is hard to have loved ones disappear so suddenly. But we can console ourselves that those who have gone were most trying. Their narrow fundamental stand for the sole authority of the Bible led them to oppose the great advances of the church in our day. Continually they thwarted our noble efforts to unite humanity under the banner of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of all men, irrespective of creed or religious affiliation. We may explain their disappearance as divine judgement against bigotry and narrow, religious provincialism."

(3) The Godless politician: "Now with these fanatics for morality and decency gone, we can really advance interests that will feather our political nest and give us powers from criminal elements and the underworld."

(4) The communist: "What a boon to our program to advance atheistic materialism and plan governmental take over! Those who are gone were the real champions of liberty and a free society. Christians have always been our chiefest foes in our program of enslaving the human family. Now at least we are rid of them!"

Yes, the world will rejoice when all these narrow-minded Christians disappear from the world. The world system will then find its zenith in history as an age-old dream comes true.

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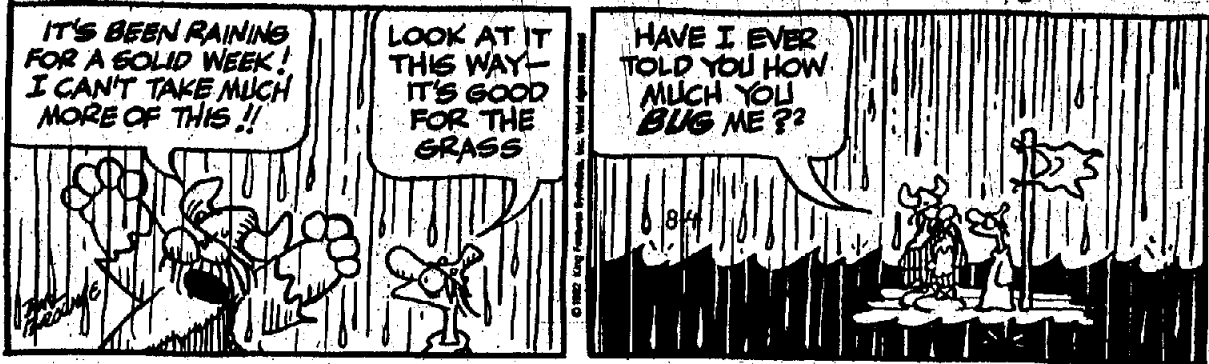


SAFeway

CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

HAGAR the HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



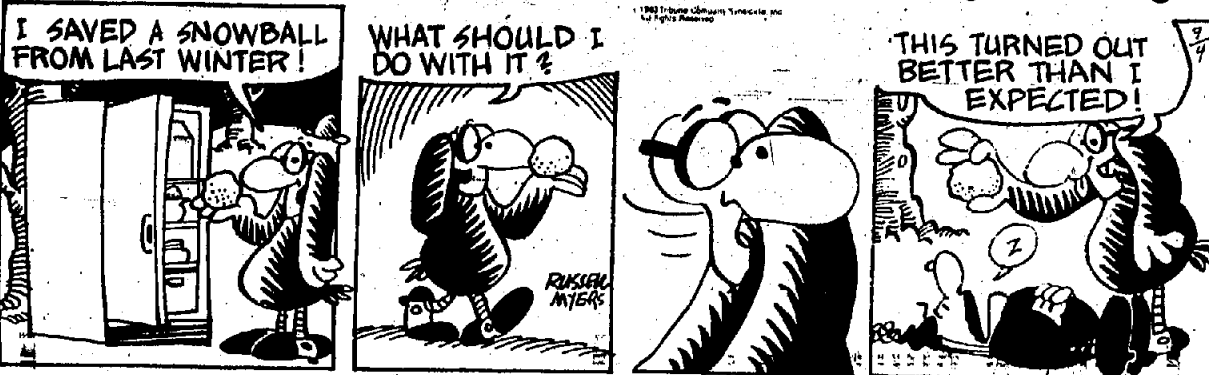
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



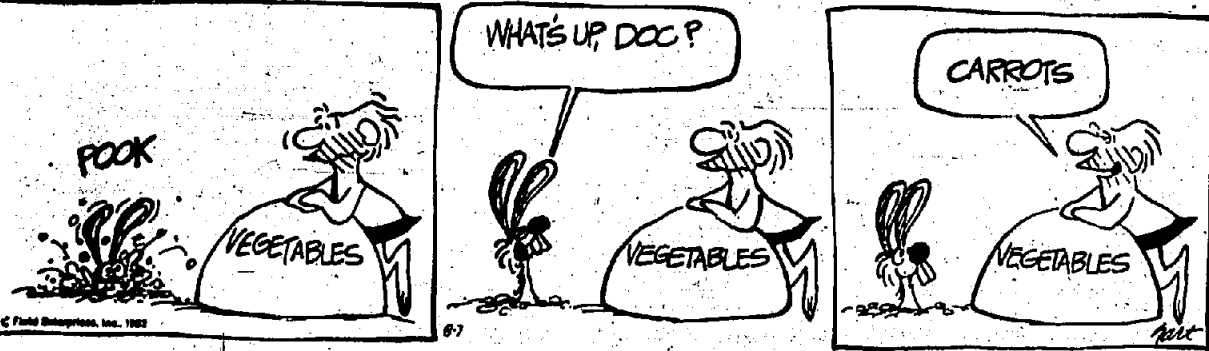
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



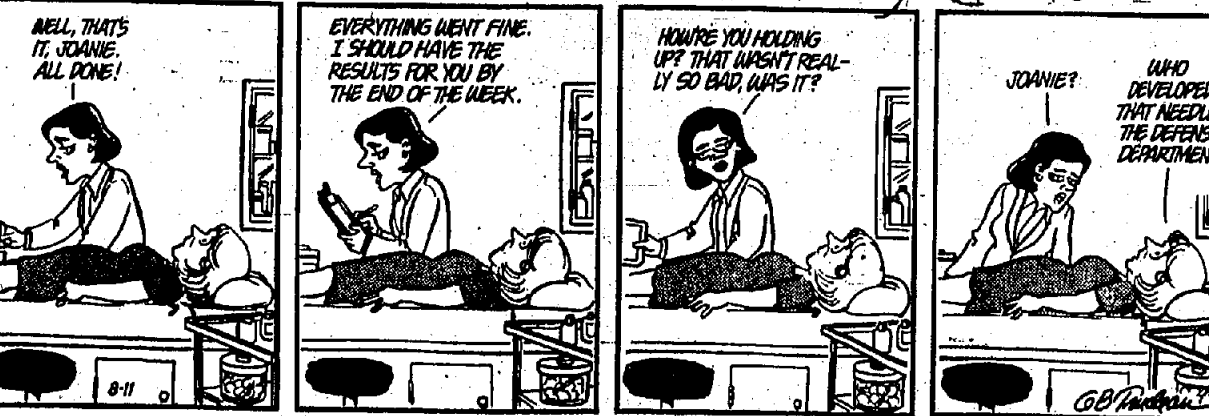
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



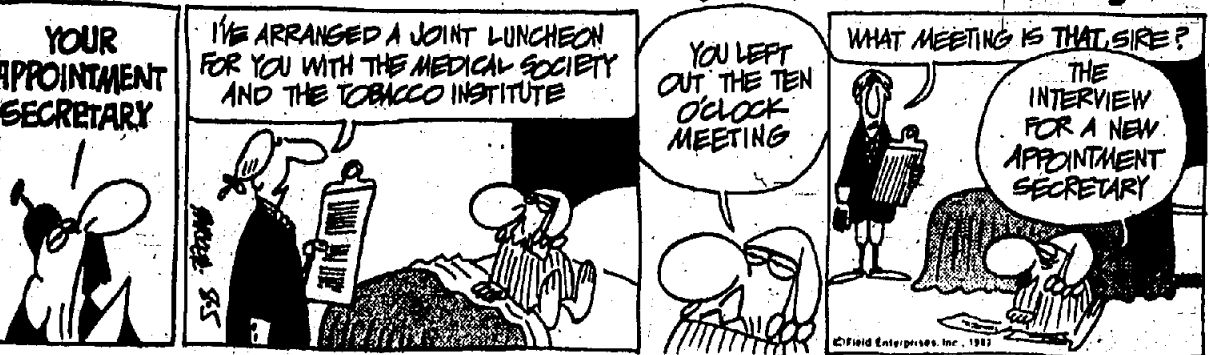
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1982

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you've been working extra hard, now's the time to take a break. Make plans to go some place special with those you care for.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) You get the green light regarding both home and work projects. Take time to get rid of accumulated clutter or redecorate.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) When you put your mind to it, you can get at the root of problems. Clarity and seriousness of purpose allow you to implement decisions.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) You have new money-making ideas and also some thoughts about the purchase of new possessions for the home. Go after what you want.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Extra determination allows you to accomplish what you set out to do. The personal touch is what makes things happen now.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may be required to sacrifice some of your private hours to get a new money-making project going, but it's worth your effort.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Today you find out how much your friendship is appreciated by another. An active social life makes this a busy and fun-filled day for you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Behind-the-scenes developments work to your advantage careerwise. And a friend also provides you with some valuable leads.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to visit old friends afar whom you haven't seen in a long time. Attend an art gallery, concert, or film. Keep up-to-date.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You'll have a chance to realize a long-standing ambition. Consult with financial advisers before making an investment.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Partnership interests are highlighted. You may decide to take a trip together. Accept a friend's party invitation this evening.

PISCES

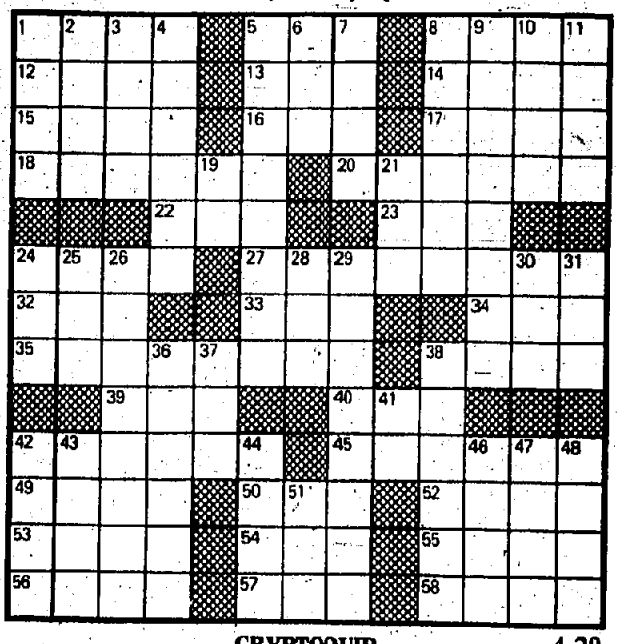
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll be proud of your work achievements today. Extra energy and discipline allow you to be very productive. Complete assignments.

YOU BORN TODAY have administrative talents and executive ability. You'd make a good fund-raiser and would do well on the business side of art. You have a flair for large enterprises and would be a successful financier. However, you may be happier in the arts. Your work is marked by a touch of idealism and you have marked humanitarian interests.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Refugees	10 — fix
5 Small violin	11 Sunday seats
8 Pass over	19 Sun god
12 Ivy or wisteria	21 Energy unit
13 Fruit drink	24 Chinese pan
14 Pelt	25 French friend
15 Keats wrote them	26 Movie ape
16 And not	28 One of the Gershwins
17 Afresh	29 Storyteller
18 Garden State city	30 Oriental coin
20 Immerses	31 Garden tool
22 Meadow cry	32 Actor
23 Tear	33 Puzzle
24 Come to life	34 At bat
27 Huey Long's nickname	35 Pinnacle
32 "Shogun" character	36 Glided
33 Period	37 Ensnare
34 New: comb. form	38 Emerald Isle
35 Shakespeare play	39 Shopper's aid
38 Feudal slave	40 Potato buds
39 Sticky stuff	41 Grow old
40 Seek office	
42 Sideways: var.	
45 Each attraction	
46 Coagulate	
50 Informant	
52 Dismal	
53 Coal pit	
54 Past	
55 Mud	
56 Border	
57 Each	
58 Pismires	
59 Actor Omar	
60 Bowler's targets	



CRYPTOQUIP 4-29
WGMMDJC VSGW IFBB HFVWBN
DNJMSDA HFAADJINJD

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — BOASTFUL INSINUATIONS ARE A DREADFUL BORE.

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



"NO RUNWAYS ALLOWED!"

Ann Landers

Is nephew a hardship?
Dear Ann Landers: My sister-in-law buried her alcoholic husband several years ago. Now she has married another one. When he drinks, he becomes mean and abusive. He is particularly rough with his stepson (my nephew Joey). Joey is entering his junior year in college and has asked my wife and me to let him stay with us weekends and school holidays. We have three children of our own to support, so we told him, "Sorry, you'll have to tough it out on your own." The boy said he understood, and will work it out, somehow, but he refused to go home on the break periods. I feel bad that we had to turn him away. We want your opinion. Did we do the right thing? — Concerned G.F.
Dear Concerned: Obviously you feel guilty, or you would not have written. But you didn't explain why it would have been such a hardship to take Joey for weekends and holidays. Did anyone suggest a part-time job for Joey, so he could pay toward his keep? I hope you will explore all the alternatives and manage, somehow, to rescue him.

HERMAN



"Come on! Tell the nice man how much you want to borrow."

Women typists were called a real innovation

CALGARY (CP) — A pretty girl "looks none the less as if she were a typewriter," advises an 1890 editorial, while adding that "even a homely girl seems attractive while bending over the clicking keys and running her white hands rapidly over the double row of levers."

Patronizing? Yes, but in 1890 few people argued the point when The Home Magazine printed the editorial advocating the training and employment of women as typists.

It praised the inventors of the typewriter, saying "they have placed in weak hands a new, effective weapon where with womankind may carry on the battle of life."

The editorial was part of a recent exhibition at Calgary's Glenbow

Museum, which traced the history of office machines and the effect they have had on the lives of the people operating them.

Frances Roback, assistant curator of cultural history at the museum, said the Industrial Revolution in the last half of the 19th century sparked massive growth in business dealings, requiring much more correspondence among companies and individuals.

Merchants who had used a dusty, old desk in their homes as an office suddenly were confronted with a "sea of paper plus tremendously increasing pressure to speed up the process of business transactions," Roback explains.

Hence, the mass production of typewriters in the 1860s and the invention of the adding machine,

duplicate and dictating machine in the following years.

Roback, glancing around at the antique business machines on display, said almost all "met with initial resistance from many of the people they were supposed to serve."

Bookkeepers saw adding machines as an "affront to their professional pride, like telling them they couldn't add," she said.

And if someone received a type-written letter, "they were insulted."

"It was as if they were being told they couldn't

read normal hand-writing."

However, the sheer volume of paper arriving every day soon forced office workers to dismiss their inhibitions. Writing letters by hand and adding up figures in their heads became impractical.

And hiring only men —

the tradition of the day in most offices in Canada and abroad — became equally impractical. There weren't enough to go around in the new age of paper processing.

Roback said women who had been largely restricted to work as teachers, nurses, sales clerks, factory workers and domestic servants were suddenly faced with the new alternative of becoming a "white-collar girl."

But as the Home Magazine editorial illustrates, office work was certainly no dawning of a new age in women's liberation.

Female office staff worked in factory-like settings, doing repetitive tasks for lower pay than their male counterparts — and always under the watchful eye of their paternalistic, authoritarian employers.

Bosses had little respect for any intelligence or ambition their female workers might have,

choosing instead to value their inclination towards hard work, efficiency, patience, neatness and loyalty.

"They were the proper values that would prepare women for married life and domesticity," noted Roback.

But all that began to change as the office machines themselves became more complex.

For example, the invention of the shift key eliminated the need for two sets of letter keys on typewriters (an upper and lower case set) and allowed office staff to keep their hands in one position and "touch type."

This special skill increased their typing speed dramatically, giving them new value and status with their employer.

Their new role might be comparable today to computer operators or programmers whose skills are indispensable in modern, computer-run business offices.

Roback said visitors to the exhibit are "taken aback, because everyone tends to take their office surroundings of today for granted."

They find it difficult to believe how "laborious coping with the inflow and outflow of information really was."

Equally difficult to accept is the change in women's role in the office setting itself. After all, it was only 92 years ago that The Home Magazine argued women should become typists, not so much because they would be good at, but rather because they would look good at it.

And with equal confidence, the magazine added: "The average woman does not take kindly to the pen, but rather envies the favored feminine who can play the piano."

"The typewriter is so far removed from the pen, and so suggestive of a neat little piano, as to commend itself to the feminine mind at first glance."

Gold eludes seachers

RED LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Gold. Like the perfect woman of a man's imagination, it is elusive. Yearning for the precious metal that drove young men to hitch up dog sleds and beat a trail to this northwestern Ontario town in the first gold rush during the 1920s hasn't lessened. Many of those early adventurers are still around and still searching.

Clifford Harvey, now 80, has been "poking about in the rock" with a long-handled shovel and axe since 1926.

Although he's made only "a little money" on the three claims he's staked, Harvey's thinking about buying a drill so that this spring, he'll have a better crack at improving his luck.

Charlie Peterson was only looking for adventure when at 18 he left the family's lumbering business in Kenora, Ont., in 1932. He's seen gold rushes come and go and now he wants to leave a legacy.

Between the rushes — there has been one at Red Lake, about 170 kilometres northeast of Kenora, every five or ten years since the early 1920s — Peterson has been "doing" his homework.

In the hope of leaving a mine behind, he has developed his claims. Parked in his yard is between \$60,000 and \$70,000 worth of equipment, including a bulldozer and diamond drill.

"At one time," says Peterson, "I was chasing that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow." But now he doesn't dream of riches.

"My great aim in life, I suppose, is to bring in a (gold) producer. There's one prospector in perhaps 10,000 who's fortunate enough to be connected up with a producer. I may be one of them if I stay around long enough."

It is a dream Gene Campbell well understands. Her late husband, the legendary and colorful George Campbell, prospected in the Red Lake area for 20 years before he struck pay dirt and discovered the western world's richest gold mine in 1945.

Campbell Red Lake

Mines Ltd. now produces about 910 tonnes of gold a day and last year sold \$110 million worth of bullion.

George Campbell's 71-year-old widow — everyone in the district calls her Grandma Gene — likens gold's allure to the imaginary ideal mate.

"There's a romance about mining," said Grandma Gene. "In his imagination every man has an idea of what a perfect woman is. It's an elusive affair. Mining's like that. A prospector thinks: Over the next hill, I'll strike gold. Very few men do. But all men dream of it."

The Kostynuk brothers — Bill, Mike, Steve and Alec — found the dream didn't diminish even after they discovered a gold mine.

Discovering the gold mine was a bit of a fluke.

A rainstorm drove two of the brothers to shelter under a spruce tree. Noticing the high quartz content, they decided to break the ground. "That very spot was where we sunk the shaft," said Alec.

The Kostynuks grew up in the heady gold-rush atmosphere of the '20s and '30s. The five boys and their sister Mary were among Red Lake's first children when their miner father moved the family there in 1928.

The excitement of the era made an impression on 10-year-old Alec who recalls prospectors frantically scurrying for snowshoes and axes.

The Kostynuks operated their little mine for five years in the 1960s. Now they're back to prospecting.

Their equipment ranges from canoe to plane. Although Steve is a licensed pilot, none of the four brothers has ever driven a car.

During the winter, Alec and Eddie Gay, another prospector who came to make his fortune in 1936 and jokes that he's always been "too broke" to leave, devote their spare time to research.

When the frozen ground is too hard for breaking rock in the winter, the men try to keep up with mining developments and what metals are in demand.

They grouse a bit about the new prospecting methods. Harvey calls modern geophysical methods "a racket." Gay laughs that no one needed bulldozers in the early days and Peterson bets "you can count on the fingers of both hands the number of large mines every discovered by geologists."

Mostly, though, it's the gambling spirit they miss. A prospector could spend a lifetime poking about the rock or he could be like the fellow who hit pay dirt while drawing a kettle of water from the lake to make a pot of tea.

Ilya Gerol's HOT SPOTS

Sterling News Service Feature



The Chinese Card

The event which took place recently in Peking's Central Stadium cannot be considered an outstanding one. However, the Chinese media described it as the most significant occurrence in the capital of the People's Republic during the last few years.

Soviet and Chinese athletes met for the first time since the split between the two communist giants in the early '60s.

This fact per se is not one to attract a lot of attention from political observers, although they have taken some note of it.

It would be useful to remember that the sudden rapprochement between the U.S. and China also started with an innocent sports tournament, the so called "ping pong diplomacy."

For those in the U.S. who enthusiastically play the Chinese card, it is just about time to realize how dangerous are illusions in politics. Still using Uncle Sam, still getting money and computers from him, the communist regime of China feels itself strong enough to start the second stage of its long range master plan: to develop new relations with Moscow which will allow Peking to blackmail both super powers by regularly threatening to switch sides.

The late Chairman Mao used to compare himself with a monkey sitting at the top of a mountain and watching two tigers killing each other down in the valley. The intellectual inability of the tigers to realize the role they are playing helps the heirs of Mao to carry out his plan.

The sports honeymoon which took place in Peking is not an isolated expression of Chinese and Soviet rapprochement during the last two years. The new trade agreement signed by both countries almost doubled the amount of trade compared with the previous year. Groups of Soviet experts arrived in China for the first time in 25 years to assist in completing several projects, particularly in the steel industry and nuclear power stations.

A cultural exchange is taking place instead of political dispute, not only between the two countries but between their communist parties and other organizations as well.

There is one more aspect of the sudden desire on the part of the Chinese leadership to improve relations with the Kremlin. The new generation of Chinese communist functionaries, according to many observers, feels an increasing ideological closeness to Moscow. That is a natural reaction of their negative attitude to Mao and his firm anti-Soviet line.

"To be pro-Soviet" means to be anti-Mao," said recently one young Chinese poet whose poems were published in the underground magazine Sunlight. It is the only underground magazine which has not yet been banned by the authorities, which, according to the norms of communist life, means that someone in the Politburo needs such a publication to promote his views.

The pro-Soviet course is not an impossible development in Chinese political life. Those in the West who believe they have a strong hold in China and who demand increasing economic and financial aid to communist Peking may find that their new friends who call themselves "comrades" are already looking at the map for a new Pearl Harbour.

NOTICE

Jacob Talstra wishes to announce that John Bandstra has joined the firm of Talstra and Co. as an associate in the practice of law, commencing August 3, 1982.

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Jacob Talstra
David Warner
Edmund de Walle

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Community Services

LADIES SLIMLINE CLUB
meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. — United Church basement, Kitimat.

INCHES AWAY CLUB
meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Skeena Health unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

DEBT COUNSELLOR and CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER
4603D Park Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5. Free aid to anyone having debt problems through overextending credit. Budget advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 7-mile radius of Terrace. Call Terrace 638-1256, 9-4 p.m. for appointments. Office hours 1-4 p.m. only. Kitimat call 632-3139 for appointments. Office hours second Tuesday of every month.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD
Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call: 638-4311
Evenings 635-4574

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone **GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace**
635-4535 or drop in at No. 2-3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.
Phone Isobel 635-9359

The THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP
Is open to public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

RAPE RELIEF
Abortion Counselling and Crisis Line 638-8388

Community Services

KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY
wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the Crisis Line at 638-8388, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you.

MEALS on WHEELS
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents — not full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone Terrace Community Services at 635-3178.

LE JARDIN D'ENFANCE
(Terrace French Pre-School) has vacancies for English or French speaking children, three and four years of age. Centrally located at the corner of Sparks and Park. For more information telephone 635-5688.

TERRACE CHILDBIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.
For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

ARE YOU AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SAFETY OF HOME?
Or do you fear: walking alone; driving alone; crowded places; department stores; supermarkets; restaurants; You are not alone. Take that first step, and contact the Mental Health Centre for further information at 3412 Kalum St. 635-6163.

KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group
In Kitimat telephone 632-3712
MEETINGS
Monday — Step Meets 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Wednesday — Closed Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Al-Anon Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Church Hall 632-5934.

NURSING MUMS!
Breastfeeding Support Group. For information, support, concerns call Lynne 635-4658 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone, including babies, welcome to our meetings held second Thursday of the month (except July and August) at Skeena Health Unit at 6:00 p.m.

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A support service for women; information; referral; newsletter; collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-in Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

The TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.
offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacques - 635-6727, Trean - 635-2865, Bev - 635-3248 eve. only.

PARENT EDUCATION GROUP
Wednesdays 7:30, Skeena Health unit, 3412 Kalum St. Films, guest speakers, group discussion.

Community Services

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.
4603D Park Ave. 635-5135

KERMODE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE
635-4904
Services: Counselling and referral on U.I.C., housing, Alcohol & Drug Counselling, Education problems, Social, cultural & recreational programs. Native culture is the main focus. Lay counselling.
Need Assistance?
If you are new to the city, have no friends, are lost, lonely or looking for a place to live — Terrace's Indian Friendship Centre will support, understand and assist you. Call us: 635-4906 — or come for coffee. We're open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Programme Cadre de FRANCAIS
EH OUI! Il existe a Terrace, L'education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephonnez au 635-4400, Inscription 635-3115.

WOMEN ADDICTS
A support group for women with alcohol or drug addictions, themselves or in their families. Meets every second Wed. on the second and fourth Wed. of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 for more information, between 12-4 p.m. weekdays.

The Terrace CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION GROUP
has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats. 110 deposit, \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

A.A. Kermode Friendship Group
Meets every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
3313 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. 635-4906

DOROTHY LIVESAY, a feminist poet, will be doing a poetry reading at the Northwest Women's Festival and speaking on women's issues. Public welcome, free of charge, Saturday, July 19, 9 p.m., Kispiox Festival site.

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
635-4444 635-4461
Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

TERRACE PARENTS FOR FRENCH
would like to advise the public that registrations are currently being accepted at K.H. K'Shan School for French Immersion Kindergarten and Grade 1 for 1982-83. (Please note that Grade 1 is available without having had French Kindergarten). For information call K.H. K'Shan School 635-3115 or Terrace Parents for French 635-2151 or 638-8358 or 635-5681.

ONE PARENT FAMILIES
Association of Canada a local group of concerned parents who are interested in helping out other mother or fathers who may be only weekend parents. We are providing Pot Luck Suppers, Birthday Parties for Children and Group Activities; which involve parents and their children. Custody of your child is not necessary. Phone Bea, 635-3649.

Community Services

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

WOMEN OF TERRACE
The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

ABUSED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Every Thursday 8:00 p.m., Conference Room - Mills Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Wing. Transportation provided. Phone: 635-9063 or 635-2054 after 6:00 p.m. (nc)

WOMEN ADDICTS
will not be meeting until September. Call the Women's Centre at 638-0228 between 12 - 4 p.m. weekdays.

PREGNANT? In need of support? Call Birthright anytime at 635-3907. Office now open more hours: Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursdays all day, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No. 3-4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. (nc-11n)

KERMODE ELDERS:
Group Bake Sale, August 27, 1982. From 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Skeena Mall. Proceeds to go toward travel expense for Elders gathering in Prince George. (nc-27au)

Coming Events

TERRACE WOMEN'S Resource Centre Society - sponsoring Cosmetics from the Kitchen Workshop on Wed. Aug. 25, 1982 at 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. At the Terrace Women's Resource Centre Society, 4542 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 638-0228. Everyone welcome, please pre-register come and learn how to make basic cosmetics at a fraction of the cost, from materials readily available from the kitchen & meadow.

SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Sept. 4 & 5 - 4H Livestock Auction (Beef and Lamb), Timberland Horse Show Ring, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5

BOTTLE DEPO Three Rivers Workshop, 5010 Agar Ave., 635-2238. Open Monday to Friday (9:00-3:00) Saturday, 12:00-3:00. (nc)

BUSINESS WATCH
Four local summer students on the Summer Youth Employment Program sponsored by the Terrace Detachment of the R.C.M.P. will be making door-to-door contact within the Business Sector. **SERVICES:**
By providing individual premises in the Terrace area with information as to how they could reduce the possibilities of a crime occurring. This will be accomplished by providing recommendations such as alternative locking devices, screening windows most vulnerable, lighting their areas, and marking regularly stolen merchandise in obvious places. This service is available to all businesses in the Terrace-Thornhill area from June until the end of August free of charge. Find out how to help yourself this summer. Contact Arlene Christie at 638-0333 9-5. (nc-aug)

Coming Events

SEPT. 4&5 Skeena Valley Fall Fair and Timberland Horse Show, Thornhill Hall and Park. 4 H Livestock judging and auction. Exhibits of flowers, vegetables, crafts, livestock, poultry, etc. Horse clinic on Sept. 6th. (nc-3s)

THE MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Ladies Auxiliary is planning now for the bazaar on October 23rd 1982, at the Happy Gang Centre, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Any volunteers wishing to assist in knitting, sewing and baking items for the bazaar are asked to call Mrs. Rada Doyle at 635-4318 for more information. Where necessary, materials can be supplied on request. Your help and support is required in order to make this Hospital Bazaar a success. Also anyone wishing to join the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary may call us anytime. (nc)

TERRACE ACCESS AWARENESS requests your input regarding the need for a Custom Transit System in the community, for the disabled. We would appreciate your assistance. So please call: 638-8086. (nc-20au)

CONFERENCE ON CHILDBIRTH: "EXPLORING THE OPTIONS"
Birth in a small town". Lakelse Hotel, Terrace, October 14, 15, 16, 1982. Call 635-2942 635-4873 638-1696 for pre-registration and further information. (nc-13oc1)

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF Wilhelm (Bill) Trelenberg
I like to thank the hospital and staff of Mills Memorial Hospital for taking good care of my now deceased husband while he was ill. Also I like to thank McKay's Funeral Home for the good arrangement of his funeral on Aug. 9, 1982. Special thanks to Pastor Eludwer, Tom Hovland, the church trio, and all the many people who attended the service at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Also special thanks to the members of the Carpenters Hall who acted as pallbearers. Thanks for the flowers and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. Edith Trelenberg (p1-17au)

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE — Saturday Aug. 21st, 1577 Kenworth 9a.m. - 4 p.m. (p4-20au)

Business Personal

FILTER QUEEN
Sales & Service Phone 635-7096 (am-31A)

MILLERS NORTH has available Bosch Kitchen machines and grain grinders and dehydrators. Designed for convenience and economy. Phone 638-1721 (accppd-31au)

THOMSON & SONS General Contractors
Sewer and water connections, digging, backfilling, septic systems and snow plowing. Al Thomson. 635-7517 (am-31Au)

50 MILES TO THE QUART?
TIME FOR A CHECKUP.

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for a Dental Assistant to work in an orthodontic office. Phone Dr. Clawson at 638-8744. (p5-20au)

AVON
Want to beat inflation? We have very competitive pricing! We have high quality products! We have a 100 per cent money back guarantee. To buy or sell call Mary. 638-1850. (c11n-4-8-82)

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME. Flexible hours, Low investment. Good commission. Write, Fuller Brush Co. 3677 Hoskins Rd., N. Vancouver, VV7K 2N9 or call 112-294-1512. (9,16,23,20au)

For Hire

WILL FIX HOUSES, do additions, renovations, cupboards, bathrooms, plumbing, etc. Phone: 638-8733. (p5-23au)

RELIABLE 15 year old will babysit on weekdays and do light housework in your home. Phone 635-7477 Ask for Angela. (p10-25au)

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for home repairs or renovations. Reasonable rates. Call for estimate Phone 635-5693. (p5-18au)

QUALIFIED PIANO & Theoretical Teacher (ARCT & B.A. Music) Available for Sept. Call Mrs. Laurel Dunscombe at 638-8790. (p6-20au)

Services

CARPENTER for hire, will do household renovations, additions, concrete. FREE estimates. Phone 635-3843. (p20-31au)

CRACKED? Cylinder heads, castings or block repairs. Contact us first for the best quality and least price. Exchange stock available. TRIPAR, Prince George, B.C. 562-7811. (acc-Tu)

MARIES ENTERPRISES
Asphalt shingles, vinyl and aluminum siding sold, aluminum awnings, aluminum roofing, metal roofing and siding. Ornamental windmills. Above material sold and installed after 4 p.m. 635-3559. (p20-27au)

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Why settle for Less?

800 gallon concrete SEPTIC TANKS \$599
\$40 delivery in Terrace & Thornhill

DRAIN ROCK & DRIVEWAY CRUSH
delivered in Thornhill \$80⁰⁰
delivered in Terrace \$90⁰⁰

SCHMITTY'S EXCAVATING
635-3939

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CLASSIFIED RATES		CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS	
LOCAL ONLY 20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.		Notices 6.00 Births 6.00 Engagements 6.00 Marriages 6.00 Obituaries 6.00 Card of Thanks 6.00 In Memoriam 6.00 Over 40 words, 5 cents each additional word. PHONE 635-6357 - Classified Advertising Department.	
REFUNDS First insertion refunded for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.		SUBSCRIPTION RATES Effective October 1, 1980	
CORRECTIONS Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.		Single Copy 25c By Carrier mth. \$3.50 By Carrier year 38.00 By Mail 3 mths. 25.00 By Mail 6 mths. 35.00 By Mail 1 yr. 58.00 Senior Citizen 1 yr. 30.00	
BOX NUMBERS \$1.00 pickup \$2.00 mailed		British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 yr. 65.00	
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Rates available upon request.		The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.	
NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE 22 cents per agate line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.		The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.	
LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING 37 cents per line.		Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.	
BUSINESS PERSONALS \$5.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.		If it is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any extent greater than the amount paid for such advertising.	
COMING EVENTS For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 5 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.		Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 45 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.	
DEADLINE Noon two days prior to publication day.			
CLASSIFIED 11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.			
ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.			
Service charge of \$3.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.			
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS No charge provided news submitted within one month.			
Box 299, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1B4		Home Delivery Phone 635-4990	

TERRACE KITIMAT Daily Herald

Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad

Name Address

Town Phone No. of Days

Classification Send ad along with cheque or money order to:

20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

DAILY HERALD
3010 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2M7

CLEAN-GOOD CON-
DITION white 30" Kenmore
electric range. \$150.00
Phone 635-5632.
(p3-19au)

GOLDEN PINE dining
room suite- hutch, eight
chairs, buffet, table. Ex-
cellent condition. \$1,800.00
Also 1 stroller 1 high chair
\$35.00 Phone 635-9671.
(p4-20au)

31' Pave

GERMAN SHEPHERDS
Registered. Excellent
pedigree. \$350.00 Phone 635-
5509 evenings.
(p4-20au)

32' Liveable

11 YEAR OLD quarter
horse mare, gymkhana
trained \$750. 15 year old half
morgan, big horse, gentle
\$300. Will sell both with
saddles, bridles for \$1,000
Phone 635-7477.
(p10-25au)

24" CEDAR SHAKES \$60
per square. 638-1912.
(p20-3s)

UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE
Non-working condition,
needs condenser. Make an
excellent smoke house.
Offers. Phone 635-2440.
(snc-1fn)

FOR SALE: 19x25' building
suitable for a cottage or
workshop. Must be rewired
and plumbed. Must be
moved. \$1500 OBO. Phone
635-2515 after 5 p.m.
(stf)

APPLE II COMPUTER for
sale. Disk drive, printer,
software, etc. Also solid
cherry Queen anne style
dining room table. New
Kenmore sewing machine.
Phone 635-7377.
(p5-22au)

SPOT CASH
for your good used
furniture, beds, T.V.'s
and guns.
QUEENSWAY
TRADING
3215 Kalum
638-1613
(ac-tu,fr)

"TRADE"
We have a 23 cubic foot
freezer, Westinghouse,
12 years old. We would
like to trade for a
smaller one (approx. 12
cu. ft.) Phone 635-2744
after 6.
(snc-1fn)

SNOWMOBILE in good
condition. Phone 635-3303
after 6 p.m.
(p5-18au)

WANTED: Raspberries.
Will pay reasonable price,
will pick own. Phone 635-
2515
(stf)

FOR SALE— 16 ft. Surf
Tamer fibreglass boat. 35
h.p. Merc outboard.
Halsclaw trailer; water
skis, fully equipped.
Sacrifice \$2500 Phone 635-
9411 or 638-1378 via Cam-
perland.
(p5-18au)

HALL FOR RENT —
Ukrainian Catholic Hall.
Located at 4634 Walsh Ave.,
Terrace. Kitchen facilities
available. No catering. For
bookings or more in-
formation phone 633-2066.
(ac-tu)

FOR QUICK SALE —
Moved. Lots no. 32 & 33 in
Thornheights Phase III.
Make me an offer. Phone:
Vernon 545-7817.
(p9-27au)

SUITES FOR RENT —
Phone 638-1268
(acc-1fn)

FOR RENT 1-1 bedroom
suite & 2 bachelor suites.
Phone 635-3902.
(4-16,17,18,19,20,23au)

ONE & TWO BEDROOM
suites for rent. Phone 635-
7971.
(acc-monthly)

WOODGREEN APTS. 1, 2
and 3 bedroom apts. for
rent. Partly furnished.
Phone 635-6772.
(p20-31au)

For Rent: In Thornhill,
one bedroom furnished
apartment suitable for one
quiet responsible person.
Phone 635-2065.
(p3-19au)

FOR RENT— 1 & 2 bedroom
units. Daily & weekly rates.
Apply Unit 12 Rainbow Inn,
Highway 16 West. Phone
638-8161.
(acc10-19au)

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT
suite for rent. Close to
schools and downtown.
Available Sept 1st. Call
after 5 p.m. - 635-3510.
(p3-16au)

A TWO BEDROOM duplex
with full basement. Fridge
and stove included. Close to
downtown area. Is suitable
for a working couple. Gas
heat. References are
required. \$450 per month.
To view Phone 635-5091 after
6 p.m.
(p5-18au)

2 ONE BEDROOM suites.
One available Sept. 1, one
available Oct. 1. Queensway
area. Phone 635-2435.
Reasonable rates.
(p5-18au)

2 BEDROOM SUITE 900
square feet. \$350.00 per
month. Utilities extra.
Centrally located. Not
suitable for children. No
pets. Reference and
security deposit required.
Phone 635-3475.
(p3-19au)

KEYSTONE APART-
MENTS now taking
applications. Spacious,
clean apts., 1, 2, and 3
bedroom suites. Extras
include heat, hot water,
laundry facilities,
storage locker,
playground. Please
phone 635-5224.
(acc8-1fn)

IN TOWN: 2 bedroom house
\$300 month. Phone 635-4772.
(p5-20a)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom
trailer at Copperdale. \$250
month. Phone 635-6772.
(p5-20au)

3 BEDROOM non basement
home. Centrally located.
Close to schools. Carport,
fridge, stove, fireplace.
Available Sept. 1st. Phone
635-6723 days. 635-6878
evenings.
(p5-20au)

3 BEDROOM full basement
1 1/2 baths. Double garage,
wall to wall carpeting. In
town. \$450.00 per month.
References required.
Phone 635-2971 evenings and
ask for Jim.
(p5-20au)

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for
rent. Also bedroom for rent
for gentleman. Includes
kitchen facilities. Phone
635-5893.
(p4-18au)

2 Bedroom House. Sundeck.
Carport. Wood-electric
heat. Available Sept. 1st.
\$500.00 per month. Must be
reliable. Call evenings 635-
4390.
(p5-17au)

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in
town. Fridge and Stove.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
No pets. Phone 635-5444.
(p2-19au)

FOR RENT — Townhouse
near hospital. 2 Bedrooms.
Fridge and stove. Drapes.
\$425.00 per month Phone
635-7191.
(acc2-11au)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE.
Bench. Quiet street. 1 1/2
baths. Rec room. 2
Fireplaces. No pets or
smokers. References
required. \$550.00. Sept. 1st.
Phone 635-6022 or 635-4064.
(p6-17,19,20,24,26,27au)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on
acreage. Located on
Halliwell. Pets and
Children Ok. Available
Sept. 1st. \$500.00. Phone
638-1648
(p3-19au)

5 BEDROOM HOUSE for
sale. Asking only \$2,000.
Corner lot on Halliwell and
N Sparks. Phone 635-7477 for
appointment to view.
(p10-25au)

QUIET AREA near town, 4
bdms, large kitchen, wood
heat, patio. Paved drive &
shop. Large landscaped lot,
greenhouse, garden & or-
chard. Phone: 635-2624.
(p5-20au)

REVENUE OF APPROX.
\$550. per month from 2
basement suites in this
lovely 4 bedroom home. Has
veranda and 1400 sq. ft. on
top floor. Priced to sell
Phone 635-3869.
(p21-30au)

REVENUE OF APPROX.
\$550 per month from 2
basement suites in this
lovely 4 bedroom home. Has
veranda and 1400 sq. ft. on
top floor. Priced to sell.
Phone 635-3869.
(p21-30au)

G R E A T O P -
PORTUNITY. Large
family home or can be
used as two suites.
Presently 3 bedrooms
upstairs and 4 down-
stairs. Two kitchens.
Garage. Double-wide
concrete driveway.
Fully landscaped and
fenced. Four mature
Vancouver trees. Large
garden area. PRICED
TO SELL. Must move.
Quick possession.
Approx. \$43,000 first
mortgage at 10 1/4 per
cent. Ref: 635-6620.
January '83. 635-6620.
(p5-20au)

2 YOUNG ONTARIO men
looking for cabin to rent.
Have just moved to B.C.
References available.
Contact Paul Cote, care of
Claude Comeau, R.R. 2, Box
5, Terrace, V8G 3Z9. Phone
635-4739.
(p5-19au)

BOARDING HOMES
REQUIRED for Sept. 02 -
June 83 inclusive, to ac-
commodate high school
students attending school in
Terrace. Phone 635-7127
between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Ask for Linda Local 18.
(acc15-20au)

MUST SELL! Smaller home
on 20 acres, New Hazelton
area. 10 cleared. Perfect for
garden or hay. \$54,000 635-
7400.
(p20-31au)

FOR QUICK SALE—
Moved. Lots No.32 & 33 in
Thornheights Phase III.
Make me an offer. Phone
Vernon 545-7817.
(p9-27au)

WANTED — ACREAGE
with water and good soil,
suitable for gardening.
Phone 635-3177.
(p3-19au)

1978 HONDA 400 Excellent
condition. Phone 635-9591
after 6 p.m.
(p5-20au)

1980 HONDA CB750 Custom
Motorcycle. Excellent
condition. Back rest, crash
bars, new rear tire, new
chain. Asking \$2,500.00.
Call Vern at 635-6766.
(p5-18au)

1981 HONDA XR500R Dirt
with licence. Includes ac-
cessories: boots, 2 helmets,
Bell MX-3, Honda pants and
shoulder pads. Best offer
takes Phone 635-3843.
(p10-17au)

1979 CAMARO Z28 Light
Blue. 350 cu.in., 4 speed,
8200 Or Best Offer. T-roof.
Phone 635-9085.
(p5-18au)

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS
SPORT 350, 2 door hardtop,
P5, P8, tilt steering, 2,000
or best offer. View at 3601
Kalum or phone 635-4189
after 6 p.m. 635-4819
(stf-1fn)

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang.
TA Radials (Magnesium
Slot Mags) Never been run
high performance. 302 C-4
Transmission with Shift Kit
and B&M Holeshot Torque
Converter; Hurst Shifter;
Castler Headers with Thrush
Side Pipes. Also, includes
original 289 with trans-
mission and spare rear
end. 524 lift 295 duration
Cam. 700 Holley double
Pumper. Holley street
dominator Intake Manifold.
11.5-1 TRW Pistons. TRW
high volume Oil Pump.
Ported, polished, close
cambered Heads with 351
Valves. Balanced. \$5000.
Phone 635-2760 after 5 p.m.
(p5-20au)

For Sale To Highest
Bidder— 1974 Dodge
Coronet 4 door sedan.
Approx. 75,000 miles on
Odometer. Sealed Bids
accepted up to August
20, 1982 at Pacific
Northern Gas Ltd., 2900
Kerr Street, Terrace,
B.C. This vehicle may
be viewed at the above
address.
(acc6-17au)

1979 FORD COURIER.
Good condition. Best offer.
Phone 635-3822 after 6 p.m.
(p3-19au)

1977 FORD 4x4 heavy duty
1/2 ton. Good running
condition and body. For more
information call 635-2839
(stf)

FOR SALE — 1973 K-5
Blazer 4x4 Asking \$2,000.00
as is. View at 4704
Halliwell. Phone 635-6475.
(p3-17au)

1975 JIMMY 4 X 4 Needs
work. \$1,100.00. Also 8000
No. Warn electric winch.
Comes with Fairlead Cab
controls. \$400.00. Phone
635-9671.
(p4-20au)

FOR SALE— 1973 Ford
Crewcab 250 Fair condition.
\$1,900.00 Also 1978
Okanagan Camper 8 feet -
like new. \$3,500.00. Phone
849-3546.
(p5-17au)

For Sale: 1979 Dodge Van
Slightly camperized. 37,000
km. 4 speed transmission
with overdrive. Very good
condition. \$8,000.00 O.B.O.
Phone 635-9650 after 6 p.m.
(p9-20au)

1981 FORD 12 Passenger
Window Van for sale. Ex-
cellent shape. Full set
winter and summer radials
on rims. Phone 635-4880 or
635-3476 after 6:30 pm
(stf-nc)

10 x 50 SAFEWAY 2 bdrms.
Must be moved. \$7,000.00.
Also for sale full size
propane fridge. Phone 632-
5366 evenings and
weekends.
(p5-20au)

1976 12x40 VISTA VILLA 3
bedrooms, stove and fridge.
No.32 Pine Park. \$17,500.
Must sell Phone 638-1718.
(p10-17au)

1973 Atco Sierra Mobile
Home, 3 bdrms, fridge,
stove, storage shed. Good
condition. \$21,000.00
negotiable. Phone 635-9450
after 6 p.m.
(p9-20au)

1978-20ft. Emperor Mini-
Motor Home. P.S. P.B.
Cruise control. Fully
contained. 12,000 miles.
Excellent cond. Must be
seen. Phone 635-3146 or 635-
9043 anytime.
(p10-23au)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
NOTICE is hereby given
that creditors and others
having claims against the
estate of Hans Arthur
Halverson, who died on
March 31, 1981, are hereby
required to send them to the
undersigned Administrator
at Terrace, British
Columbia, before the 3rd
day of September, 1982 after
which date the Ad-
ministratrix will distribute
the said estate among the
parties entitled thereto,
having regard to the claims
of which it has notice:
Martha Paulson, Ad-
ministratrix
c/o Talstra and Company
Barristers and Solicitors
203-4650 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6
Telephone: 638-1137.
(acc2-17au)

NOTICE INVITING AP-
PLICATIONS FOR TIM-
BER SALE LICENCE A -
14452
Pursuant to section
16(3)(a) of the Forest Act,
there will be offered for sale
by public auction by the
District Manager,
TERRACE, B.C. at 11:00
a.m. on the 17th day of
September 1982 a Timber
Sale Licence to authorize
the harvesting of 5636 cubic
metres of timber and
located at km 6 W Kalum Rd
CR5.
TERM: ONE (1) YEAR
Bids can be accepted only
from small business en-
terprises as defined in the
Regulations.
Provided any eligible
bidder who is unable to
attend the auction in person
may submit a sealed tender,
to be opened at the hour of
auction and treated as one
bid.
This licence will be
awarded under the
provisions of section
16(3)(a) of the Forest Act
which restricts bidding to
persons registered in the
small business enterprise
program category 1 and 11.
Details of the proposed
Timber Sale Licence may
be obtained from the
District Manager at 310-4722
Lakelse Avenue, Terrace,
B.C., V8G 1R6.
Rates may be set at the
prescribed minimum, plus
Bonus, if any, in ac-
cordance with O.I.C. 1029.
(acc1-17au)

NOTICE INVITING AP-
PLICATIONS FOR TIM-
BER SALE LICENCE A -
14452
Pursuant to section
16(3)(a) of the Forest Act,
there will be offered for sale
by public auction by the
District Manager,
TERRACE, B.C. at 11:00
a.m. on the 10th day of
September, 1982 a Timber
Sale Licence to authorize
the harvesting of 8522 cubic
metres of timber and
located 7 km N of Kitimat
CR5.
TERM: TWO (2) YEARS
Bids can be accepted only
from small business en-
terprises as defined in the
Regulations.
Provided any eligible
bidder who is unable to
attend the auction in person
may submit a sealed tender,
to be opened at the hour of
auction and treated as one
bid.
This licence will be
awarded under the
provisions of section 16 (3)
(a) of the Forest Act which
restricts bidding to persons
registered in the small
business enterprise
program category 1 and 11.
Details of the proposed
Timber Sale Licence may
be obtained from the
District Manager at 310-4722
Lakelse Avenue, Terrace,
B.C., V8G 1R6.
Rates may be set at the
prescribed minimum, plus
Bonus, if any, in accordance
with O.I.C. 1029.
(acc1-17au)

NOTICE INVITING AP-
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14452
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TERRACE, B.C. at 11:00
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August 1982, and include a
proposal for the con-
tinuance of a timber
processing facility.
Applications forms and
further particulars may be
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of Forests, Timber
Management Branch, 1450
Government Street, Vic-
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Regional Manager,
Ministry of Forests, Bag
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Science Notes

... from page 9

Researchers use a higher magnetic field than would occur, for example, under a hydro transmission line, it is still harmless and exposure to it is brief.

Patients feel nothing, he added, and can't even tell if the machine is on.

"In a way, it is disappointing," Godfrey said. "When you go to the doctor or the hospital, you expect to feel something. This really doesn't feel like anything at all."

"We have to rely on a little device on the side of the machine to assure the operator that a magnetic field has in fact been established."

Extensive work on magnetic field therapy has been done in Europe, particularly East and West Germany and the Soviet Union, Godfrey said, but the studies have not been carefully enough conducted that the results can be trusted.

The theory behind the possible benefits of "magnetotherapy" is that the pulsating magnetic field can normalize the electrical state of the cell membrane, the thin, permeable envelope surrounding each cell.

"The hypothesis is that the cell membrane's normal stability is disturbed when there is a chronic pain condition. Exposure to the magnetic field can theoretically restore normal conditions in the cell membrane by affecting what is called ion exchange, the movement of electrically charged particles back and forth over the membrane."

"This in turn can aid with the utilization of oxygen by the cell."

The machine used in the Wellesley Hospital study was provided by the Toronto firm Elec Canada. A company spokesman said between 250 and 300 of the

machines are in use across Canada, a few in hospitals but most in the offices of doctors, chiropractors and naturopaths.

Each year in Canada, about 50 children are severely or fatally burned because their clothes catch fire, says a study conducted by a University of Manitoba researcher.

Richard Stanwick, assistant professor of social and preventive medicine, says this grim toll could be lowered if rigorous flammability standards were adopted and children's clothes labeled with a clear flammability grade.

To determine the frequency of burns through clothing catching fire, Stanwick surveyed seven of the 13 major pediatric centres across Canada to learn the number of children up to nine years of age treated for clothing-ignition burns in a given year.

Burns from explosion, car or house fire, or resulting from garments catching fire after being contaminated with flammable substances were excluded.

From the figures provided, Stanwick determined that each year five children out of every 50,000 — or about 50 across the country — are admitted to hospital because of severe clothing ignition burns.

Girls exceeded boys by a two-to-one ratio, and of the nine children who died in the year surveyed, eight were girls. Loose and flowing clothing, such as nightshirts, were an important factor in many of the accidents.

"A reduction in this unnecessary carnage has been observed in the United States following legislation requiring fabrics be of low flammability potential," Stanwick noted in a paper delivered to the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Pediatric Society.

But Canada "has one of the most inadequate sets of flammability standards and does little to protect or inform consumers as to the flammability of children's sleepwear."

London's dogs not real

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — A psychology professor who races dog teams says "Jack London was an excellent writer but he didn't know a damn thing about dogs."

Lloyd Delude, a University of Lethbridge professor, is studying dog personalities, trying to discover what makes a dog want to pull a sled.

He's not convinced that Buck, the dominant lead dog in London's Call of the Wild, was realistic.

"Part of the folklore is that lead dogs are dominant. I don't even know if that is true," Delude said. "Maybe it's not leading at all. Maybe it's a submissive dog being chased by all the others."

Delude is relating dominance among his own 25 Alaskan and Siberian Huskies to their performance in front of a sled.

He will also study exploratory behavior to see if the same dogs that look into every corner of their enclosure also strain to look

over the next hill.

Finally, he will see if the best sled dogs are those that establish their territory by leaving a trace of urine.

Delude is not the only scholar trying to understand sled dog performance. In Eastern Canada, researchers are looking at sled dog skeletons and muscles. In New York, they are studying sled dog nutrition.

But Delude believes some strong, well-fed dogs still "don't have the head for it" and some dogs will run until they drop. They will not stop until they're exhausted."

He started his research because "like everybody who races dogs, I try to make them go faster." He has raced them in several events in Alberta, with his best result being a sixth-place finish in a 14-kilometre race at Rocky Mountain House, Alta., last January.

The sport is growing quickly. Last year, the International Sled Dog Racing Association in-

creased its membership by 300 per cent, to about 1,500.

Delude said the recreational interest offsets a decline in working sled dogs.

"Skidoos have replaced dogs in the North to a great extent. But people in the villages are discovering there are people in the south who want dogs. So they're exporting them."

Some northerners still use sled dogs on trailblines to develop their speed and endurance, then sell them to southerners. Others are sticking with dogs because they love the tradition, he said.

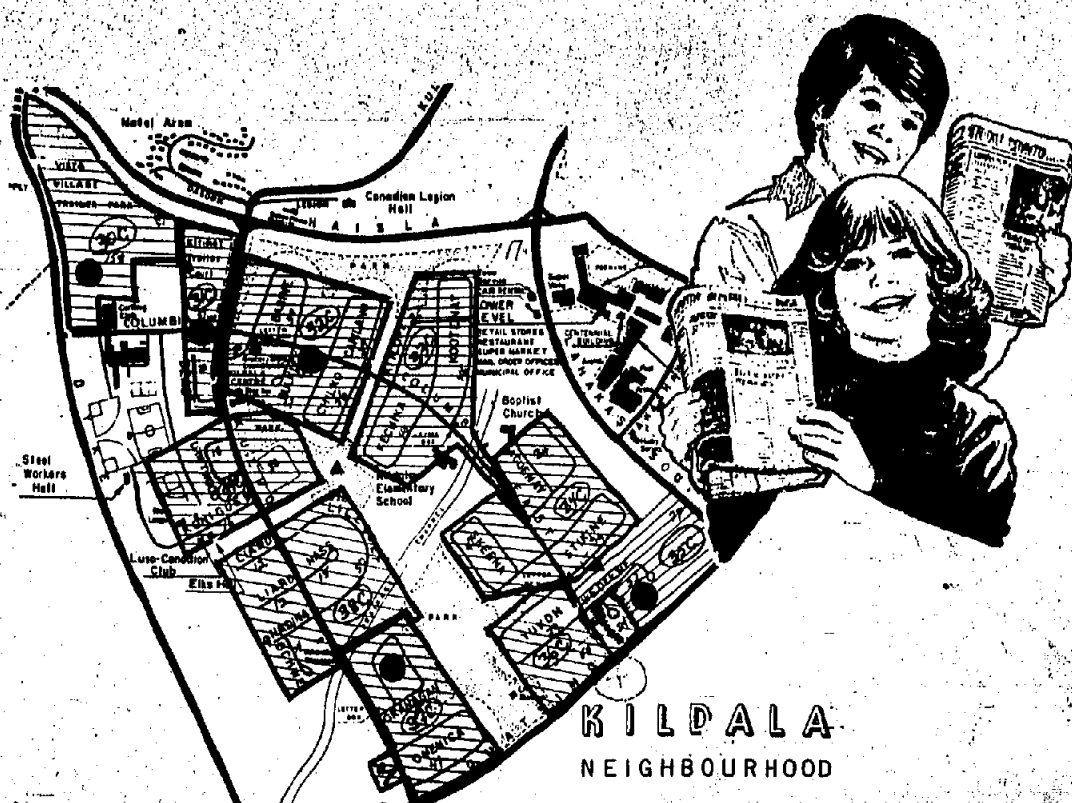
The Siberian Husky is lovable and makes a good pet, Delude said.

The Alaskan Husky is another case. It's been bred for centuries just to pull a sled.

"They tend to be high strung, a little hyper," Delude said. "They don't want to curl up in front of the fireplace. They want to get out and run 10 miles a day."

CARRIERS REQUIRED—KITIMAT

the daily herald currently has openings for carriers in the areas indicated on the map by a black dot.



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B.C. NEW CROP MACINTOSH APPLES \$1.52 kg	69¢ lb.	B.C. GREEN CABBAGE 64c kg	29¢ lb.	B.C. TREE FRUIT PEACHES \$1.08/kg \$9.80 case	49¢ lb.
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SAVE 16% BLACK DIAMOND MOZZARELA CHEESE 450 g	Supermarket Price \$4.09	\$3.45	PEANUT CLUSTERS	Price per 1/2 lb.	\$2.59

LIBBY'S BEANS & PORK 398 mL	75¢	VIAU-VILLAGE-LIDO BISCUITS 350-450 g	\$1.29	IVORY LIQUID 1 litre	\$2.49	OLD DUTCH POTATO CHIPS 200 g	85¢
OUR BAG-Farm Fresh Produce Bulk & Groceries at ULTRA Low PRICES.		Prices Effective Aug. 17-21 We reserve the right to limit quantities. Special Prices while quantities last.					



Clowns are always a hit wherever there are children, but clowns with balloons to give away? That's something else altogether. This one was generous with the balloons, even handing them out to interested adults at the Terrace Folk Fest at Lower Little Park Sunday afternoon.